

Weather

Partly Cloudy,
Some Showers

Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Sunday Edition

More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

VOL. 48, NO. 44

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY, 29, 1966

TEN CENTS

U.S. Warning to Castro Regime Is Given Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuba rejected Saturday a United States warning to the Castro regime of grave consequences if Cuban soldiers continued to intrude on the U.S. Navy's sprawling base at Guantanamo Bay. The United States protest—sent Friday—was returned by the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington which handles Cuban affairs in this country. The U.S. protest was filed through diplomatic channels to Havana following two incidents at the base on the southeast coast of Cuba. The United States said—Cubans entered the base last Saturday and again Monday. A Cuban entry, identified as Luis Ramirez Lopez, was shot Saturday after he had entered Guantanamo, U.S. officials said.

The U.S. note said there had been a series of incursions into the base beginning last March. It protested specifically "provocative actions" of last Saturday and Monday.

Following rejection of the U.S. protest, a State Department spokesman said:

"It can only be assumed that Castro's rejection to the note is further evidence of his need to divert attention from the failures of his regime and the increasing popular dissatisfaction in Cuba."

The U.S. note accused Cuba of "deliberate, unauthorized entrance—by Cuban military personnel"—and warned that further incursions would have "grave consequences."

The Cuban government has said Ramirez was shot in the back while standing sentry duty at a concrete bunker on Cuban territory.

Astronauts, Surveyor Given Green Light

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Gemini 9 astronauts and a spinny Surveyor moon-lander spacecraft—America's one-two punch in the battle toward the moon—were flashed "go" signs Saturday to blast off this week for a two-pronged assault on space. Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan, ready and eager to zip into orbit, cleared their last major physical examination and got an all-clear from the Gemini 9 Mission Review Board to rocket into space Wednesday, whether their rendezvous target satellite makes it or not.

Dr. Duane Cantorson, a flight surgeon, Saturday pronounced the Gemini 9 crew "in great shape—fit and ready for the flight."

Spider-like Surveyor poised atop its 11-story-tall Atlas-Centaur booster-rocket, was given a go-ahead to begin its countdown Sunday and thunder upward.

After a 63-hour mechanical space across 231,483 miles of space, the craft will sit three days—fast-gently on the surface of the moon at 1:38 a.m. Thursday, where it can relay television pictures of the lunar landscape and tell about the firmness of the surface and temperature there.

Two Chinese Leaders Lose Positions

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Saturday that two Chinese leaders have apparently lost their posts in an army campaign against persons who do not see eye to eye with Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

It identified them as: Peng Chen, mayor of Peking, member of the politburo, a secretary of the Communist party's central committee and first secretary of the Communist party of Peking, and, Lo Jui-ching, a secretary of the Communist party, vice premier, and chief of the army's general staff.

Tanjung said the dismissals would be made public within a few days "in an adequate form."

Recognized

CARACAS (AP)—Venezuela has formally recognized newly independent Guyana—formerly British Guiana—as a sovereign state with 60,000 square miles of disputed Guyanese border territory. Under a Geneva agreement, a joint commission will study the claim.

RALLY PLANNED

BOISE (AP)—A rally for Republicanism in Idaho will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Idaho State Capitol, announced by Chairman Dr. David Weeks Saturday. Weeks said the rally would be held at Boise High School's athletic field.



EAST PAKISTAN is pointed out on map by the U.S. agricultural advisor for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) in Twin Falls, Idaho, Benjamin R. Ferguson, a former Twin Falls resident, is the originator of an experimental "Program Building" program specifically tailored to East Pakistan, but which has since become the model for AID agricultural programs throughout the world. (Times-News photo)

Ex-T.F. Man Notes Impact of U.S. Programs in East Pakistan

The U.S. originator of East Pakistan's sweeping agricultural development program, a former Twin Falls resident, Saturday gave an optimistic assessment of the impact of American agricultural assistance programs in East Pakistan. Benjamin R. Ferguson, agricultural advisor for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) in East Pakistan, said during a visit to Twin Falls that programs developed for the eastern half of Pakistan have begun to show results.

During the past three years production of the area's most important food crop—rice—has jumped from seven million tons to 10.5 million annually, but still two million tons less than needed to feed its 65 million people.

The key to the improvement has been a sweeping program, "Program Development," introduced by Ferguson in 1961. Since that time the experimental program has become the model for AID agricultural programs throughout the world, he said.

Filer Boy, 12, Is Killed by Lightning

FILER—A Filer boy was killed by lightning at about 2:15 p.m. Saturday as he walked along a sidewalk in front of 212 5th St. Jerry Lee Winkle, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winkle, Route 1, was directly underneath branches of a large tree in front of the home of Mrs. Emma Bowman when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Bowman, who witnessed the accident, said the lightning came completely through the limbs of the tree and struck Winkle. There was no damage to the tree or to the lawn, Mrs. Bowman said. "He never knew what hit him."

His clothing was extensively burned and his pants, which were new, were knocked from his feet.

Filer police and Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers were called to the scene and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and oxygen were used in an attempt to revive the boy.

The boy was then rushed to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Luther Thompson, Twin Falls County coroner.

Young Winkle was born Oct. 10, 1953, in Twin Falls and was attending Filer schools. He was a member of the Filer Methodist Church, the Better Livestock Club and the Filer Junior Riding Club.

He is survived by his parents, a brother, Gregory Winkle, and a sister, Jo Ann Winkle, both of Filer; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pfost, Boise, an uncle, Victor Winkle, Boise, and a paternal grandfather, Mrs. Victoria Winkle, Filer.

Funeral services are pending.

Sales Brisk

Sale of American and Idaho flag kits was brisk at the Times-News business office Saturday morning as area residents took this last chance to purchase them in time to display the flags Monday on Memorial Day.

The flag kits, containing the two flags, a two-piece cord and hardware needed to display them, are offered as a public service by the Times-News at cost of \$3.50 plus tax. They are available at the business office.

Two of the three big flag-display holidays follow hard on the heels of Memorial Day—Flag Day on June 14 and Independence Day on July 4. Kits still may be obtained at the Times-News business office, which will be open Tuesday morning, in time to display on these days.

The highways this three-day weekend. The weekend officially began at 9 p.m. Friday and will continue through midnight Monday.

Both state police and local officers expressed hope that Magic Valley will be accident-free through Monday. "To those on a weekend vacation, don't share this vacation by making the highways dangerous," said a state police spokesman.

In a plea for safe driving, Gov. Robert Smylie said Saturday. "To those on a weekend vacation, don't share this vacation by making the highways dangerous," said a state police spokesman.

Nun Burns Herself To Death in New Buddhist Outburst

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Buddhist nun burned herself to death Sunday in front of a pagoda in the old imperial capital of Hue. A monk, threatening more self immolations, said her death was to protest President Johnson's refusal to answer a letter sent to him a few days ago. The new outburst by the Buddhists came as South Viet Nam's military government sought to disarm them by pledging "all facilities" for Buddhist birthday celebrations next week.

Freak Road Mishap Fatal for Hailey Man

HAILEY—A Hailey man was fatally injured early Saturday when a front tire blew out on a pickup truck which was towing a tractor along U.S. 93, causing the tractor to roll over and crushing its driver. Wayne Valjean McAtee, 30, died at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sun Valley Hospital as a result of the truck-tractor accident which took place at 9:15 a.m. two miles north of Bellevue. McAtee and his father, W. V. McAtee, were taking their tractor from his father's ranch south of Hailey to Bellevue to have some mechanical work done on it.

46 Graduate At Business College Here

(See picture on Page 3)

The 10th annual commencement exercises for the Twin Falls Business College were held Friday night at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Forty-six students were presented diplomas and certificates in accounting, business administration, bookkeeping, stenography and secretarial sciences.

Eleventh District Judge Theron Ward addressed the graduates at the traditional ceremonies. Karl L. Black, business administrator for the college, presented the diplomas and awards.

The college, accredited as a two-year school of business by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools, presents certificates to students who complete at least nine months of business training in areas other than the prescribed curriculum for diplomas.

Graduates who received diplomas in accounting and business administration were Lynn Baird and Robert Reese, both of Twin Falls; Lyle Riekenberg, Filer; Devon Rutherford, Castleford; and Jack Spellerberg, Jerome.

Secretarial diplomas were granted to Donna Burden, Rupert; Lavon Corbett, Mackay; Dorothy Dockter, Filer; Joyce Emerson, Paul; Anita Metcalf, Mackay; Gayle Moore, Burley; Dianne Pearson, Burley; Sheri Schuler, Rupert; and Lisa Schorzman, Rupert.

Stenographic diplomas were presented to Priscilla Andrews, Jerome; Diane Jones, Hunt; Janice Maude, Hagerman; Susan B. Miller, Jerome; Janet Owen, Burley; Janis Schmidt, Declo; Charlotte Schroeder, Burley; and Nancy Stevens, Twin Falls.

Certificates of completion in bookkeeping, clerk-typist and general business were awarded to Lila Burgess, Janet Lauda and Beatrice Clifford, all of Burley; Elaine C. Clough, Bellevue; Jean C. Egan, Burley; Madge Helderman, Eve Harlow; Phyllis Kennedy, Marilyn Matthews, Linda Meyers, Joyce Wallis and Donna Wilkins, all of Twin Falls; Susan E. Miller; Peggy Mothershead and Rena Wright, all of Kimberly; and Mary Colchester, Richfield.

Diane Jones, Hunt; Terry Krohn, Jerome; Mary Moore, Sharon; Strickland, Wendell; Margaret Nallion, Faye Deano and Edna Schumaker, all of Jerome; Leona Simpson, Burley; and Elaine Clough, Bellevue.

Rigby Man Is Charged With Bank Holdup

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—A 47-year-old Rigby man was arrested Saturday and charged with holding up a branch of the First Security Bank in Idaho Falls in which \$3,364 was taken.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation identified the man as Victor John Smith. He was arraigned Saturday afternoon before U.S. Commissioner Edwin Adams and ordered held in custody of the U.S. marshal at Potomac in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The FBI in a brief announcement said Smith was arraigned at 1 a.m. on a warrant authorized by Assistant U.S. Attorney Jay Bates in Boise.

Announcement of the arrest was made by Robert W. Evans, special agent in charge of the Montana-Idaho Division of the FBI.

The brief announcement said nothing as to whether the stolen money was recovered, the getaway car had been found, or what led officers to Smith.

FBI agents said "no comment" repeatedly to specific questions at these points.

Earlier, however, officers had said no money was recovered at the time of the arrest. Smith was reportedly arrested at an Idaho Falls residence without a struggle.

Pilot Education Course for Adults Is Scheduled by CSI

The College of Southern Idaho moved into yet another broad area of education with an announcement Saturday that the college will offer a pilot basic education program for adults.

Dr. Donald Keith, CSI academic dean, said Saturday the college will conduct a two-month experimental course for adults with lower than an eighth grade education. According to Dr. Keith, the course will probably lead the way to a full-year program next fall.

Dr. Keith noted the college considers the basic education a part of the college's obligation to provide a continuing program of adult education, which obligation is not limited to college-level instruction.

Dr. Keith noted that the program dovetails with programs in designing building foundations.

Exploratory Drilling Set At CSI Site

Exploratory drilling will begin at the College of Southern Idaho's new site Tuesday morning as a preliminary step toward construction of the campus complex.

Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, said Saturday that the Northern Testing Laboratories, a Great Falls, Mont., engineering firm specializing in foundation investigation, exploratory boring and materials testing, will conduct the operation.

Crews will be under the supervision of Edward V. Walker, engineer for the company. The information gathered by the exploratory drilling will be used by campus architectural agents in designing building foundations.

SPokane, Idaho, Gov. Robert E. Smylie gave another honorary degree of laws degree—his third—from Gonzaga University in Spokane at commencement exercises Sunday.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. A few afternoon and evening showers each day. High in the 40s, low 45 to 55, except Casper Prairie high in 70s, low 35 to 45.

WINDY—Westerly winds from the Pacific coast, blowing at 25 miles per hour and gusty at 40 miles per hour. Temperature 50 to 60, except Casper Prairie high in 70s, low 35 to 45.

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Department Heads Listed For School

Department superintendents for the Cooperative-Vocational School, to be held June 1-11 in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, were announced Saturday by Mrs. Harold Greer, general superintendent.

The school, sponsored by the Magic Valley Council of Churches, will have two offerings, Mrs. Greer said. On Thursday, June 3, an offering will be taken for support of the church school. On June 10 an offering will be taken for the World Council of Christian Education to help provide biblical stories and pictures for children throughout the world.

Mrs. Robert Bonnell is chairman of the kindergarten department. Mrs. Elbert Lühr heads the Primary and Mrs. Robert Harvey, the Junior Department. Churches participating in the joint vacation school include the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, and Catholic.

Mrs. Greer said there will be no closing program, but parents are welcome to visit the sessions anytime during the five days.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Lura Jaynes will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Second LDS Chapel by Bishop Sherman Swenson. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Gravestone funeral services for Mrs. Ora A. Beck will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Ronald Keeshan officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Boise Children's Home and they can be left at the White Mortuary, Box 845.

HAGERMAN—Gravestone services for Roy Alvin McGrath, former Hagerman resident, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery by Elder Hale Glanier. Reorganizing LDS Church. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, Tuesday.

JEROME—Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Bell Bradley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Valley Funeral Chapel by Rev. Minnie Reddick and Rev. Harry Simpson. Final rites will be held at Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 p.m. Monday until time of service Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Pop will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Melvin Cutler. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Small Girl Is Terrified by Knife Wielder

(See Picture on Page 8)
VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Frightened four-year-old Debbie Tann sobbed for her mother as a man held a hunting knife to her stomach and shouted incoherently to police and a crowd of 500 spectators in downtown residential section Friday night.

Occasionally, the terrified child looked up at her captor and pleaded:

"I have to go home and go to bed now. I have to go to the bathroom."

But Voljansk Stankovich, 41, a Yugoslav immigrant, paid no attention to the child's pleas.

After two interminable hours of using the child as a shield, Stankovich warned everybody to get back. He pushed the girl away from him unharmed and a city detective raced in and scooped her up in his arms.

Then Stankovich stood up, closed his eyes and plunged the knife into his stomach.

He was in fair condition Saturday in Vancouver General Hospital under police guard.

Two charges of attempted non-capital murder were filed against him in the slayings of Theodore Kaczor and Kaczor's son, Teddy. Both also were in fair condition in the hospital.

Stankovich, talking in halting, confused tones of a foreigner, said he was unemployed and growing bitterness toward society as he held the child; started the night's terrifying events when he grabbed Teddy Kaczor and stabbed him.

Then Stankovich fled and reached the home of Debbie Tann. The little girl was playing on the front porch of her home when she screamed as the man scooped her up. He carried her to a partly-finished building and it was there the two hours of terror began.

4 Children Treated for Poisoning

RUPERT—Four small-Rupert children, ranging in age from 2 to 2½, were recovering satisfactorily Saturday after drinking water from a gas can which had once contained a weed-killing solution.

David Johnson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson, was released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital Saturday after being treated overnight. Treated and dismissed after the incident late Friday afternoon were Rebekah Baruff, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baruff; and Kelly Klingler, 4, and Rebekah Klingler, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klingler.

Family members reported the children were playing near an old trailer used to gather garbage. The children live in the Grand View addition, outside of the city limits where there is no city garbage pickup.

The families in the area place garbage in the old trailer and when it is full haul it away. They apparently found the empty can, filled it with water and drank from the container. There was only enough solution left in the can to make the children sick.

Pakistan

(Continued from page one)

The results of the program have been striking in other respects than economic advancement. Ferguson observed that there has been a rapid turnover in the existing local leadership.

Old-line hereditary leaders have been "60 per cent" supplanted by technical leaders—workers who have led by applying new techniques to the agrarian revolution.

Ferguson contrasted the overall developmental programs of Pakistan and India. Whereas Pakistan sought food production and agriculture before stimulating industry, India sought to emphasize industry, he said.

The result, according to the advisor, has been that India faces repeated food crises as the population grows and food production lags behind.

On the other hand, Pakistan is increasing food production faster than population growth, and for the beginning of an agriculture-oriented industry to develop.

Hand-in-hand with the emphasis on food production, the AID program is cooperating with the government to promote widespread use of birth control methods to limit population growth.

Ferguson said the average Pakistan woman is married at the age of 15, and of whom only a small proportion survive. In each union there is situated a birth-control center which dispenses information and devices to women.

Another facet of the \$1 million day program is an indirect attack on the high birth rate through establishment of night schools for adults. Normally the older men are the first to attend school. This usually is followed by the younger men and then the women.

The payoff, according to Ferguson, is that by keeping girls in school until they are 17 years of age, the first live babies are avoided.

The schools themselves are vitally important to the promulgation of technical information throughout the countryside. More than 2,000 schools have been established since 1949, largely in cooperation with the AID program.

Communications are being fostered by construction of roads. Total road mileage has increased from one-half mile per square mile of land to two miles per square mile.

Medical advances in East Pakistan have increased the average life span from 21 years to 28 years during the past five years.

In contrast the optimistic picture with regard to internal political and economic steps, Ferguson noted external political events during the past year have acted to severely hamper what progress has been begun.

By his assessment, the 1965 Kashmir border war between India and Pakistan has set the country back significantly. Some Pakistanis, he reported, claim the two countries were set back by at least 10 years.

He claimed that although the United States is only a remote source of outside support for economic development programs, Ferguson indicated the Viet Nam war appears to be driving another wedge between Pakistan and the United States.

The U. S. is continually criticized from all levels for its part in the war.

Although there is general disapproval of the U. S. in Viet Nam, Pakistanis are still in some degree of sympathy with the U. S. position.

At least China dominates the area, he said.

Protests Set

OSLO, Norway (AP)—At least one demonstration against American policy in Viet Nam has been planned in Oslo.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to visit here next Thursday and Friday. Oslo police said Saturday, Inspector Rolf Solem said a pacifist group called the Solidarity Committee for Viet Nam will carry out a demonstration.

The demonstration is planned for downtown Oslo during Rusk's stay.

Twin Falls News in Brief

The first Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. S., will hold a testimony meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

Ladies of Elks board meeting for budget purposes will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Elks Club. All officers and committee chairmen are asked to attend. Anyone having questions may call Laverne McKinnis, 733-8531.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met for its monthly meeting Friday night. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Pete) LeVander, first; Mrs. Florence Milton and Mrs. Glenna Jarrett, second; Mrs. Barbara Walker and Shirley Smith, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers, fourth.

Twin Falls Saddle Club members have decided to have checked gingham shirts and jeans as the official uniform for the year. The group will have a workshop at 8 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Jonser.

Marjory Van Noy gave a demonstration on how to sew on snaps and hooks and eyes at a meeting of the Twin Falls Club, this week. Betty Norri demonstrated how to wrap yarn in a ball so it comes out of the middle.

Candidates Are Staging Fight to Wire

BOISE (AP)—Widespread disagreement on the probable outcome was shown Saturday in Idaho Democrats' crowded race for governor.

The balloting is two weeks away and indications point to a determined tussle for delegates to the state assembly.

Alone in their state assembly June 10-11 will their principal task the trimming of the five-man field for the party's nomination for governor.

But there appeared widespread determination to keep the primary election fairly no more than three and preferably two.

The difficulty is to get an agreement on two or three to submit to the voters.

In the first round of response to the state party poll of Democratic county chairmen, the last aspirant to enter the race, H. Westerman, Whittlock of Boise, was out in front.

State Sen. Cecil Andrus of Orofino, ranked second, followed by some distance back by Sen. William Dece of Grangeville and Charles Hornodon of Salmon.

Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls, who gave up the Democratic state chairmanship last fall to run for governor, was ranked last.

The returns came from nine counties, representing every section of the state. But they were too few to indicate a definite trend.

If they do represent a cross-section of the 320 delegates who will make up the state assembly only Andrus and Whittlock would get the required more than 20 per cent of the votes to gain endorsement.

Dece would have about 15 per cent, Hornodon slightly less than that and Walker less than 5 per cent.

Procedures On Sawtooth Hearing Told

Procedures to be taken by persons wishing to present testimony before the Senate Park and Recreation Committee will be outlined Saturday.

Roy Whitaker, assistant to the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the parent committee of the Parks Subcommittee, said Saturday that persons wishing to testify for or against a Park or a National Recreation Area designation must have their names placed on the witness list prior to hearing.

Witnesses may contact either Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, or Sen. Frank McNichols, D-Idaho, or may contact the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nebraska, by telegram or letter.

Testimony may be presented orally or in writing. At least three members of the Parks Subcommittee are expected to appear at the Sun Valley hearing. They are Sen. Church, Sen. Jordan and Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah. Sen. Moss is expected to be in charge of the hearing.

The congressional delegation will arrive at Mountain Home Air Force Base early July 13 and fly to Sun Valley via helicopter. Testimony will be received there until July 14, when the delegation will take a helicopter tour of the Sawtooth Mountain area under question.

Hailey Man Plans Garage

HAILEY—Del Panting has purchased from Francis Jones, Inc., three lots at the corner of Main Street and Silver street formerly operated as the Chevrolet garage.

He will operate a garage under the name of "Lee's Cut-Rate." The Jones will take care of the service station business and Earl Wall will be the mechanic on duty in the garage.

Panting said the new garage will be separate from his existing service station and garage on South Main street. No "name products" will be sold at the new garage, Panting said.

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Convict Is Freed From Idaho Prison

BOISE (AP)—A Grangeville man convicted of the botched slaying of his wife 15 years ago and sentenced to 25 years in prison was freed Saturday. But he could not be re-prosecuted.

Ralph Jackson, in his mid-60s, walked out of Idaho State Penitentiary a free man with plans to visit his wife in Boise over the Memorial Day weekend before returning to North Dakota where he once lived.

Jackson's freedom—if Grangeville officials did not re-prosecute in ten days—was ordered by a federal judge in Denver. Judge McNichols, in granting that Jackson was denied proper counsel when convicted.

Idaho County Pros. Atty. William Taylor notified prison officials by letter he did not intend to re-prosecute immediately. But he said he was studying whether to do so later.

Jackson was charged with slaying his wife with a broken wine bottle during a fight in 1920 and convicted of second degree murder.

He began his fight for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus three years ago on grounds he had not had an attorney when he pleaded guilty and was denied his constitutional rights.

Judge McNichols issued the writ and said it was clear an attorney would have concluded Jackson was more likely guilty of manslaughter than murder under Idaho law.

The three-year statute of limitations on manslaughter has run out. If they do represent a cross-section of the 320 delegates who will make up the state assembly only Andrus and Whittlock would get the required more than 20 per cent of the votes to gain endorsement.

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Warning

An incident of fraudulent collection by a boy posing as a Times-News carrier was reported Saturday. The impersonator claimed he was collecting for the route carrier who was on vacation during the Memorial Day holiday.

Subscribers are warned to pay no one but the regular route newsboy who will have the route book in his possession.

CSI

(Continued from page one)

offered under the Office of Economic Opportunity as the Manpower Training and Development Act programs currently being conducted in Magic Valley. He confirmed that the program at the college was undertaken as a constitution with representatives of agencies conducting like programs to avoid possible duplication of efforts.

Because applicants for the training must be at least 18 years of age, the program is not for students below 18 years of age. It does not overlap with proposed basic education courses being considered for the OEO's Neighborhood Youth Corps, which is for younger trainees.

Spokesmen for both the Manpower Training and Development Act programs and the Neighborhood Youth Corps programs have recently stated an urgent need for greater emphasis being placed on basic education within their own programs.

Dr. Keith noted that eventual coordination for such programs will come from the Twin Action Committee—TAC—now in the process of formation in Twin Falls.

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP)—Two uniformed East German soldiers fled to West Germany early Saturday by swimming across the Elbe River, customs officials reported. The soldiers, one 19 and the other 22, had asked for asylum.

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PAUL D. REYNOLDS

Save Today

CAVE MOORE today in black and white. Normal looking drinking soft drink. Jerome Moore taking pictures.

Porter discussing cake baking. Wayne, thinking comment.

Lynn Messman driving along Second road. West. Holland. Hamburg driving coffee with Norma. Pergrum.

Raymond Irish playing pool. Rudy Ashenforer discussing California Coast.

Tom Majors driving along Shoshone Falls road. Tony Lincoln, Ogden, in Twin Falls for school. And overheard: "Why doesn't school last all summer?"

Pair Cited After "Red Light" Spree

HAZELTON—Two Hazelton youths were cited for illegal use of a spotlight and reckless driving early Saturday morning after the State Police had a report of an unofficial car using red light to pull motorists off the road.

According to the police, the two youths were pulling up behind automobiles, turning on and off a spotlight which was covered with red cloth, waiting for the cars to pull off the road, then speeding around the vehicles.

During the "red light" spree, state police said, the youths managed to get a large truck and a number of automobiles to stop along the road way, but the flashing red light of a state police car didn't work in getting the violators off the road.

The police gave chase to the car at about 1:30 a.m. and followed it for about two miles down a gravel road near Hazelton at high speeds. Poor visibility due to the dust of the first car made police give up the chase.

The youths were later apprehended in Hazelton by officers. The driver of the car was cited for reckless driving and his passenger was charged with misuse of a spotlight.

The names of the two were not available late Saturday.

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Summer Class Is Planned For Blaine

HATLEY — Blaine County school superintendent, Vernon Exner, announced an eight-week summer school will be held in the four elementary schools, starting June 13.

The summer school comes under the Elementary and Secondary Educational Act of 1955, 88-10 Title I, he said, and will serve Ketchum, Hatley, Bellevue and Carey.

The subject area will cover reading, spelling and the fundamentals and modern methods of mathematics.

Teachers at Ketchum will include Ray Jefferson, Mrs. Ray Moore, Dana Yenson and Donna Kennedy. At Carey teachers will be Mrs. Robert Lenzonby and Mrs. Lowell Mechant. Bellevue teachers will be Mrs. Frances Friesad and Mrs. Theodore Divine. Mrs. C. E. Arndt and Mrs. Delmer Nicholson will teach at Hatley.

Exner said this is a pilot course and he asks for the parents interest and support.

"Faithful attendance will be expected," he said.

200 Pints Are Needed In Drawing

BURLEY — A quota of 200 pints of blood is the goal for the Burley area when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits here from 10 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Elk's Hall.

Several donors will be calling on the bloodmobile to donate their blood for replacement blood for the late Joe Simonson, Albion, who used 18 pints before his death in April. Mr. Simonson was well known in Cassia County and was executive vice-president and manager of the D. L. Evans Co., Bank at Albion.

Todd Barth, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barth, 2241 W. 16th St., Burley, needs 10 pints of blood for replacement, which have been used for gamma globulin shots.

At the last drawing in Cassia County, all 107 pints of blood drawn were used for replacements for Cassia County residents, states Mrs. Adelle Hyllton, Cassia County bloodmobile chairman.

Several children in Cassia County are being given regular gamma globulin shots, which is the infection fighting ingredient of blood plasma. Blood that has become outdated or is otherwise unsuitable for whole blood transfusion is used for gamma globulin, Mrs. Hyllton said.

Residents needing blood replaced are urged to contact Mrs. Hyllton or Mrs. S. H. Kuhn, co-chairman, giving the number of pints of blood needed for replacement.

Blood used by county residents in other areas supporting the Red Cross program may be replaced in Burley during the drawing.

Residents also are reminded that Cassia County quota has been raised from 150 pints to 200 pints of blood. The additional 50 pints this time is for U.S. troops in Viet Nam.

Previously when fresh blood is supplied by the military through the collection in the Far East, this has produced an adequate supply of that perishable commodity but vital blood fractions can only be supplied from this country, she notes.

In Viet Nam, gamma globulin is used to fight hepatitis, which is a great threat in Viet Nam, and serum albumin is used in the treatment of shock caused by wounds.

Unlike whole blood, these fractions are in extremely short supply and the need is increasing daily. They cannot be obtained in the Far East, Mrs. Hyllton added.

Beaver Farming Is Rotary Topic

BUHL — An informative program on "Beaver Farming" was presented by Glenn Snarr and Donald Snarr, Murray, Utah, during the Buhl Rotary Club luncheon meeting Thursday noon in the R and R Cafe banquet room.

The speakers were introduced to the group by Edward Peterson, program chairman. Other guests were Buhl Junior High School faculty members, Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Mrs. Lucille Parley, Mrs. Carey Talley, Mrs. Mary Lou Pember, Mrs. Harriet Lewis, Mrs. Geneva Pappalavell, Dave Lindahl, Woodrow Ash, Earl Allen, Tom Holmes and Willard Dowd, with Darrell Surber, principal, making the introduction.

Dr. Edgar Garhn, University of Idaho; Dennis Taylor, Boise; John Hepworth and Nyl Hoffman, Buhl, also were guests.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids for the following: 2000 State House, Boise, Idaho, until June 8, 1966 at 4:00 p.m. For the following: 2000 State House, Boise, Idaho, until June 8, 1966 at 4:00 p.m. For the following: 2000 State House, Boise, Idaho, until June 8, 1966 at 4:00 p.m. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating conditions must be secured from the State Purchasing Agent Office. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.



BUSINESS COLLEGE GRADUATES are congratulated following graduation ceremonies Friday evening in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. From left are Karl Black, college business administrator; Jean Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sumner, and Lynn Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Baird, all Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

61 Magic Valley Students to Receive Degrees From ISU

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello — There will be 61 Magic Valley area students receiving degrees at the university's 20th annual commencement June 5.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree, College of Liberal Arts, includes Dennis D. Shoen, Rupert, speech; R. Kent Briggs, Carey, government; Thomas L. Hawkes, Hagerman, history; David L. Humphrey, Twin Falls, sociology; Mary N. Hunsley, Gooding, Spanish; and Keith A. Warr, Murtaugh, sociology.

Bachelor of science, College of Liberal Arts — Sandra Kay Barry, Burley, microbiology; Larry R. Engelking, Buhl, pre-medicine; Lynn Hoskins, Jerome, speech; Larry Dean Miller, Rupert, zoology; Roger A. Perotto, Rupert, microbiology; Myra Jo Rounsavell, Hatley, zoology; and Glenn A. Warr, Murtaugh, microbiology.

Associate of science in engineering — Edward L. Klein, Wendell, electrical, and Allan R. Pieters, Twin Falls, civil.

Bachelor of science in pharmacy — Richard S. Bishop, Kimberly; Gary D. Fletcher, Rupert; James R. Kinsey, Shoshone; Robert D. Jackson and John C. Spencer, both Twin Falls.

Bachelor of education — Barbara Jo Ayres, Twin Falls, business education; Helen Cogswell Haggs, Buhl, elementary education; Charles E. Buttene, Rupert, history education; Clifton Chilton, Gooding, physical education; Gladys A. Coxen, Twin Falls, elementary education; Thomas L. Crandall, Burley, elementary education; Virginia R. Jones, Rupert, elementary education; Lynda Moeller, Ketchum, elementary education; Robert L. Allen, Eden, physical education; LaVerl M. Edwards, Jerome, social science education; Jean Florence P. Emerson, Twin Falls, elementary education; Juanita Darlow-Funka, Carey, elementary education; Michael J. King, Burley, social science education; Elizabeth Clark Martin, Oakley, business education; Jean J. Matthews, Burley, elementary education; Ona Clay-ton Moore, Paul, English education; Carol Joan Robertson, Wendell, elementary education; Neil Satterwhite, Twin Falls, history education; Lois Fasnacht Silvers, Jerome, elementary education; Audrey Beatrice Snell, Jerome, elementary education; and Carol E. Stephens, Twin Falls, speech and drama education.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree, College of Education — Darlene Gebauer, Paul, home economics education; E. Roger Michener, Twin Falls, physical education; Lucy Pearl M. Cole, Rupert, math education; Rodney C. Hohnhorst, Hazelton, physical education; Janice K. Reid, Twin Falls, math education; Douglas W. Standley, Twin Falls, history education; and Michael J. Standley, Twin Falls, government education.

Robert J. Traber, Twin Falls, is scheduled to receive the bachelor of art, College of Business Administration degree.

Candidates for the bachelor of science, College of Business Administration degree: Harvey R. Cook, Twin Falls, general business; William N. Cooper, Wendell, accounting; James R. Koch, Buhl, accounting; and H. Lyon Parker, Rupert, marketing.

Candidates for the bachelor of business administration degree: Robert G. Elliott, Jerome, accounting; Launa G. Bensley,

Glenns Ferry, accounting; Warren D. Dowd, Buhl, general business; Ann-Louise Peavey, Twin Falls, general business; John C. Pope, Twin Falls, marketing; and Wesley R. Startin, Burley, marketing.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree in nursing: Donna Kay Rose, Dietrich; Karen Laree Smith, Rupert; and Leah Dee Twombly, Carey.

Candidates for masters degrees: LeRoy D. Beasley, Glenns Ferry, master of science in mathematics; and William Otto Moellmer, Rupert, master of science in zoology.

Raft River School Has Exercises

MALTA — Commencement exercises were conducted Wednesday night in the Raft River High School gymnasium for the 1966 graduating class.

Professional and recreational were played by Mrs. Orvil Sears and Deborah Beecher. Invocation was given by Steven Stark. Connie Jones gave the class history and Trent Stephens gave the class prophesy. The class will was given by Vicki Whiting.

The salutatorian address was given by Verna Tracy and Carol Zollinger gave the valedictorian's address.

Verna Tracy, Paul Tracy and Vernon Tracy sang a trio selection. Reese Barlow was soloist and another trio, composed of Verna Ward, Annette Hill and Joleta Zollinger, also sang.

Supt. Ephraim S. Miller presented the senior class and diplomas were awarded by Charles Ward, school board member. Linda Teeter gave the benediction.

Class officers were Vernon Tracy, president; Steven Stark, vice president; and Barbara Ward, secretary. Byron Berry is class adviser.

Members of the graduating class are Reese Barlow, Annette Hill, Constance Jones, Josephine Kimbri, Lynette Jeddo, Steven Stark, Trent Stephens, Carolyn Teeter, Linda Teeter, Paul Tracy, Verna Tracy, Tom Wake, Barbara Ward, Gary Ward, Megan Ward, Vicki Whiting, Betty Ann Wight, Carol Zollinger and Joleta Zollinger.

Richfield Sets Memorial Event

RICHFIELD — Memorial Day services will be held at Richfield at 10 a.m. Monday, under the direction of the American Legion Post.

Rev. Ralph Cairns, Richfield Methodist minister, will give the address at the cemetery if weather permits, or in the Legion hall.

Cmdr. Everett Ward is in charge of arrangements. Serving King — the color guard and firing squad will march to the cemetery.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree, College of Business Administration degree: Harvey R. Cook, Twin Falls, general business; William N. Cooper, Wendell, accounting; James R. Koch, Buhl, accounting; and H. Lyon Parker, Rupert, marketing.

Candidates for the bachelor of business administration degree: Robert G. Elliott, Jerome, accounting; Launa G. Bensley,

Donna Will Is Winner of Contest Here

Donna Arlene Will, 10-181 Second Ave. E., has been named "Miss Farmers Insurance Group of Twin Falls" to represent the local office in the contest to select a queen for the Farmers Insurance Group float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day.

Emil T. Smith, district manager for the company, said Miss Will now will be entered in the Idaho state contest. Photographs of the 10 state finalists will be forwarded to Hollywood, Calif., for judging of the state queens.

Photographs of the state queens then will be judged for first, second and third prize in the national contest by Art Linkletter, Bob Hope, and Dennis Day.

First place winner will receive an all-expense trip to Pasadena, Calif., and ride the company float in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

Second place winner will ride the company's Rose Festival float in Portland, Ore., in June, 1967. Third place winner will receive a trip to Pasadena where she will attend the parade and Rose Bowl football game.

Miss Will is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will and is employed at Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. She will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. She plans to be a language teacher.



DONNA ARLENE WILL, 10-181 Second Ave. E., has been named "Miss Farmers Insurance Group of Twin Falls" and will be entered in the Idaho state contest of elimination to select an eventual national winner and beauty who will ride on the company's float in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

GOES TO JAPAN

RICHFIELD — L. J. (L.J.) Larry Stubbs has been transferred to Yokosuka, Japan, from Long Beach, Calif., where he has been based since November. He and his wife, the former Carol Lee Askew, Jerome, spent a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. James Askew, Jerome, this month before L.J. Stubbs left for Japan. Mrs. Stubbs will join him in Japan next month.

Sunday, May 29, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

Gary Larson Gets Duty to God Award

SHOSHONE — Gary Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson, was presented his Duty to God award at a Scout Court of Honor held at the LDS Church by the church-sponsored Scout troop, leaders announced after the meeting Friday.

Other Explorer Scouts who received merit badges were Norman Dille, Alan Meyers, Dave Swanner, Ted Davis and David Giles.

Others receiving awards were Dennis Perron and Craig Harris, star rank; Ronald Scott and Chan Evans, first class. Gary Stubbs received a tenderfoot badge.

Craig Harris presided. Prayers were given by Ronnie Scott and Frank Garrett, Jr.

Adult speakers were Henry W. Eddington, Frank Garrett Sr., Ed Boyd, Leland Robins and F. N. Stowell. Scouts who spoke were Dennis Perron, Chan Evans and Norman Dille.

D. S. Hatt presented the Duty to God award.

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There's never been a taste so refreshing.

It's a blizzard.



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Times-News

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By Mail: Payable in advance, outside Idaho—one month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.50; one year, \$8.00.

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Neglected Field

After years of delay, there are signs that the nation is going to give proper attention to mental health. It's a field that has been neglected for too long on both the national and local levels. And all the time mental health has been neglected, the stresses and strains of modern living have increased. The net result is a crying need for diagnosis and treatment of mental illnesses without waiting for the rebellion or the open eruption that can lead to needless tragedy or death.

Discovery of persons who need treatment of mental ailments is equally as important as keeping check on known cases. The field of mental health has progressed in recent years to the point that some persons can be assured of a normal, productive life if they receive attention soon enough. There also has been enough progress in treatment of mental patients that they don't necessarily have to be restrained for a lifetime. But it's not enough to treat a mental patient until he has improved to the point where he can be returned to society.

How many times does a story of violence and death involve a "former mental patient"? There was a sensational story in the news only recently. The "former mental patient" kidnapped a 17-year-old girl in a rural section of Pennsylvania and before the incident had ended, an FBI agent had been shot to death, another law officer had been wounded and the "mad" kidnaper had been shot down. And the story quoted police as "long suspecting" that the kidnaper-killer was a mysterious sniper who fired shots at five persons in two years.

Was the sensational outbreak of violence really necessary? Well, the kidnaper-killer had been treated for 13 years in a hospital for the criminally insane. He was released in June, 1959. If there had been proper mental health facilities, with proper regulations for routine visits, this particular man and his victims probably would be alive. There's a good question here of the advisability of releasing a mentally ill person without some means of periodic checks on his mental health. Is the obvious risk justified?

Of more importance to society is the necessity to detect and treat persons before their mental health has deteriorated to the point where their own future is imperiled. It should be recognized that those who are mentally ill don't necessarily pose a threat to the welfare of others. For instance, the child who "throws a tantrum" might be giving evidence of mental ailment that can be overcome quite easily by a qualified psychiatrist. Untreated, the ailment could progress to the point where it would endanger the child's future, or possibly develop to the point where others might be endangered.

Other services possible through a mental health center would be diagnosis and/or treatment that could save marriages from going on the rocks, avert a nervous breakdown or possibly keep a valued employee from being lost in a specialized field. These are but a few of the possibilities for service from a mental health center manned by qualified personnel.

No one should get the idea that the need for mental health centers is restricted to metropolitan areas. Two such centers are functioning in Idaho already, at Boise and Lewiston. Magic Valley needs a mental health center to round out the proper medical attention to residents of the area. The need isn't something that has developed overnight. It's been discussed, both formally and informally, for several years, but somehow never seems to get beyond the talking stages.

Inasmuch as formation of a Magic Valley mental health center would evolve principally from the various county commissions, it would be a prime topic for open discussion in this election year. Let the various candidates for county commissions in Magic Valley counties go on record about how they feel concerning formation of a Magic Valley mental health center. The procedure would focus some necessary public attention on mental health and perhaps help crystallize public opinion.

Anyone who believes there is no need for a mental health center in Magic Valley should check into what has happened in Boise and Lewiston. The case load at both mental health centers has increased to the point that personnel despair at ever catching up.

Likewise, education, a mental health center shouldn't be considered a tax burden. It would pay in salvaged lives. In normal existence for those who might otherwise be blighted for life. And a mental health center in Magic Valley might avert some sensational incident of violence like the one in Pennsylvania.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON—The tragic and frustrating developments in South Viet Nam are the fruits of a missed opportunity by Lyndon Johnson. It is not pleasant to say this, but because Johnson has fought the military war with singularly clear-headed vigor. But he has failed because he didn't take command of Saigon's political jungle.

This is not the voice of blind sight. From Saigon on Feb. 6, 1965, I wrote that Washington was not even informed in advance. Let alone consulted—when Gen. Nguyen Khanh maneuvered the downfall of the civilian Huong government. A few weeks later, writing from Hong Kong, I deplored that "the war cannot be won unless Washington is given a voice . . . in governing South Viet Nam."

It was just as clear in February, 1965, as it is today that Saigon would never have a stable government, or even a legitimate government, until the United States took a hand in Vietnamese politics. Our course was simple and brutal: absolutely plain to Saigon's generals and politicians that American aid would be reduced or even withdrawn unless Washington was permitted to take part in the establishment of a stable, popular-front government.

INTERFERENCE? GOOD—Such a course constitutes interference in the affairs of a foreign nation—which in the case of South Viet Nam makes it both good and practical. But this was opposed at the time by the very men on Capitol Hill and in the State Department who now complain that Lyndon Johnson has permitted the situation to get out of hand. And, of course, the super-liberals have been less fully and honestly appalled by such necessary interference in "the arrogance of power."

President Kennedy did half the job when he secretly intrigued in the November, 1963, overthrow of the Diem regime whose excesses had made its retention impossible. Perhaps if Kennedy had not been assassinated a few weeks later he would have had the fortitude to dictate the policy and continuing makeup of the Saigon government. The fact, however, that the U.S. stood by helplessly while South Viet Nam was racked by one coup after another.

Gen. Duong Van Minh, who led the military coup against Diem, in turn was overthrown by the ubiquitous Gen. Nguyen Khanh. Subsequently, Khanh bowed out to a civilian regime headed by the feeble Tran Van Huong, only to sweep Huong out of office a few months later. Khanh briefly experimented with a civilian cabinet headed by the scholarly and ineffectual Pham Huy Quat before being toppled again by Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky.

NO STABLE GOVERNMENT—This has been the crazy political pattern in South Viet Nam for nearly three agonizing years, while Washington poured in more and more money—and very little common political sense. Since Diem, there has been no real government in Saigon, but only the unstable product of an uneasy truce between the armed forces and the capricious Buddhist leadership. Saigon has changed governments many times over, but the truce with the Buddhist leadership has been permitted to risk their necks when shots were fired in anger, but control of the government which conducts the war has been purely an affair between the generals and the Buddhist leaders, manipulated mostly by them.

Yet, the generals and the religious and lay politicians all know that the government must be a civilian government. They want to see the economic and military aid. The war is not being fought by Vietnamese today, but by American forces. The Vietnamese notion is supported wholly by American dollars. As of this writing, Lyndon Johnson has missed the boat by failing to insist that the U.S. get something for its money—and its blood.

Views of Others

UNFORTUNATE AFFILIATION

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, warehousemen and "helpers of America already is the world's largest union. Jimmy Hoffa, its busy boss, is even bigger. Not content to represent merely truck drivers and warehouse workers, Teamster recruiters have roamed far afield to sign up such unrelated occupations as lumberyard salesmen, retail packers, parking lot attendants, soda pop and beer vendors, furniture builders and shoemakers. There have even been efforts to organize dairy farmers and professional athletes.

Now in Oregon, we see an example of another new field feeling the Teamster plow. In a 53-8 election, employees of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office have chosen local 22 of the Teamsters Union as their collective bargaining agency rather than the Clackamas County Employees Association.

The Oregon Legislature already has sanctioned union membership for public employees, so there is no question of the right of Sheriff Joe Shober's deputies to carry Teamster cards and who know?—even to wear Teamster membership buttons alongside the stars on their uniform jackets.

To be sure, the sheriff's employees who voted for Teamster affiliation did so in most cases solely because they felt the big union could bargain more effectively for them than a comparatively powerless association. And since they have a rather low wage scale by comparison with other metropolitan police departments, this self-interest surely is understandable.

Still, the situation has its uncomfortable aspects. It cannot be forgotten that the Teamsters Union has been kicked out of the AFL-CIO because of its internal corruption and its refusal to be readmitted until it reforms itself. Also, how could a Clackamas County deputy sheriff called to maintain law and order in a labor dispute be considered an impartial defender of the public interest when he's known to be a member of the Teamsters Union, a union which has a long record of law enforcement officials' quarrels with its conscience as he pays union dues which in turn help to finance the interminable appeals by which Jimmy Hoffa, convicted both of jury tampering and of defrauding his own union's insurance funds, continues to flout the law and stay out of jail?—The Oregonian.

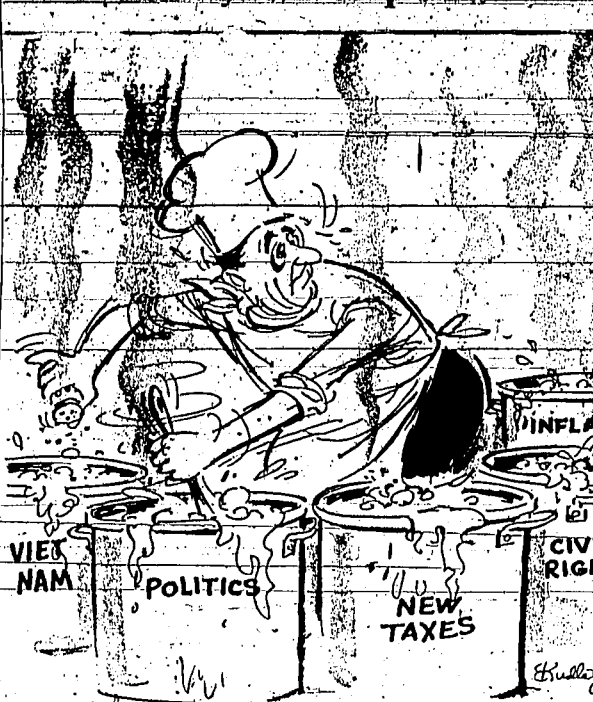
TODAY'S SERMON

Most people alive all their lives to merit the approval of others. It is a powerful motivating force that can affect a president or kindergarten. Some believe it to be the principle guide to human conduct. The time has come to overtake it. If you are inclined to worry too much about what people think of you, they probably don't. —Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News.

KEEP STEERING AHEAD

Most of life's problems are like clover leaves on superhighways. It may not seem like it, but there is a way out. —Bourley and Eggs Weekly.

Too Many Broths Spoil the Cook



POT SHOTS

TONED-UP PARTY

Three or four times a year, T-N newsworkers have a party for staff members and their partners. It provides a chance for staffers to get together, eat, drink, and dance and generally have a good time while forgetting the press of daily deadlines.

The last such event had a little more tone than its customary newsroom parties. Even staffers accustomed to interviewing or photographing leaders and officials rubbed their eyes. There was Gov. Robert E. Smylie going around and shaking hands with all members of the staff and their partners.

The governor tagged one of the girls, Larry Hovey, for dance to the music of "The Disciples." One staffer described the governor's dancing as "somewhere between the Charleston and the Frug!"

The governor had started out to spend a nice quiet evening before someone spotted him and dragged him in!

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

We have four kittens to be given away. They are 5 weeks old and there are two boys and two girls. Also, a large gray cat. Please come to give away. Phone 733-4322 or 733-4343.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... She's a pretty good typist, except that she gets her fingers caught in the keys every so often."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON (Boyle is ill)

NEW YORK (AP) — Behind the doors of their executive washrooms many big business executives are giving secret wars against jowl drooping, bags, worry furrows and outward ravages of hangover.

In small jars, gleaming with gold ornamentation for status impact, are formulas which will at least tone down telling age lines in time for man of importance to make his speech, a television appearance, or an appointment with a youth-conscious client.

Two kinds of facial masks are selling today: dry department store buyers here. Eye pads, another innovation for men, are said to be helpful in draining away the strain of long hours in time for an alert and, suitably appearance at 100.

Even though youth pioneered as toiletries customers, the older man in ever-growing competition with youth in business and romance is unabashedly showing his way to the front of cosmetics counter. Special lures for him are bluish mark-outings, when applied usually, lighten dark circles as well as those cobbling eye pads; and five-to-10-minute face masks which, like a translucent coating of egg whites, lift sagging face muscles and sagging morale.

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

By STERLING F. GREEN (Marlow is ill)

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the administration's wage-price guidelines are on the slide, as many contend, what's to replace them as a better device for curbing inflation?

One idea is understood to be getting serious study by President Johnson's Labor-Management Advisory Committee.

A rough outline of the proposal is the government should give up trying to review individual wage boosts and price increases, and quit trying to apply rollback pressures against those which it believes "violate the guidelines" or are "against the public interest."

Instead, it should identify a few major sectors of the economy which are, or are likely to become, serious bottlenecks because of scarcity of materials or capacity.

In each such sector it should develop in detail policies "to mitigate inflationary pressures by increasing supplies and restricting demands" with the "close collaboration of labor, management and operating government agencies at the state and federal levels."

The quotations and the proposal itself were made by John T. Dunlop, Harvard University economist, who has first-class credentials as a labor relations expert, mediator and former wage stabilization official.

Labor sources suggest there is reason to believe Dunlop's ideas were talked over in advance with administration policymakers. His paper, delivered April 27 in his lecture at the University of Chicago, contains one

whether it is not time to halt the program of research and development which will make such a thing possible," he told a symposium at Columbia University on "Reflections on Research and the Future of Medicine."

"The hint of such an idea by a man who has spent the bulk of his adult life in research of this kind savors of intellectual treason. It is inhumane. It is a variance with the age-old ideas and ideals of the medical profession."

"Nevertheless, we must face up to the probable consequences of our ideas and ideas, and be prepared to revise them."

"It is inhumane, which thoughtful folk should be expected to do, and have not done. It is time we do."

Pickering, 61, described strides in research to overcome degenerative diseases, and urged that something, which transplanting or borrowing human organs for old, but the human brain probably can never be transplanted, he said.

"The goal of medicine is that of indefinite life, perhaps in the form of a clone, or a liver, or somebody else's arteries, but not with somebody else's brain," he said.

"Should it succeed, those with heart response South must bid two spades. North has 11 high card points and stoppers in both suits not bid by his partner. He certainly has enough to justify a jump to three no-trump."

South's five spade bid is sound as far as the CIA is concerned. — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., opposing the addition of three Senate Foreign Relations Committee members to the Central Intelligence Agency watch-

dog committee he heads.

There is no justification whatever for any commitment to muscle in on the jurisdiction of the Armed Services Committee to far as the CIA is concerned.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., opposing the addition of three Senate Foreign Relations Committee members to the Central Intelligence Agency watch-

dog committee he heads.

My customers are smart men. They hold top jobs and tend to hang onto them. I, a merchandiser, manager said of his facial mask customers. "If he knows he can replace his Brooks Brothers suit any day but not his face."

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Given the order of battle, there should be little doubt about the outcome of the Senate battle over the Central Intelligence Agency. The Senate Intelligence Committee, led by its most powerful member, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, holds the CIA in fond embrace and is determined to repel all invaders.

But there are Marquis Childs doubts; add, if the Foreign Relations Committee is a powerful force, it may have to use all its skill at parliamentary maneuver to put down the revolt. It is a test that will show whether the interlocking directorate—between the Senate Intelligence Committee, the State Department, the intelligence establishment, the intelligence services and the muscle to keep out interlopers.

Partly, of course, it is a personal feud. The challenge comes from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who are represented on the top-secret joint supervisory committee overseeing the CIA's operation. This pits Chairman J. William Fulbright and his critical view of the Viet Nam conflict against Russell, who is chair of the Armed Services Committee, goes down the line for the administration.

But the controversy is more than a personal vendetta or even issue. It is the use of American powers with roots deep in the American temperament. The isolationism of the first decades of this century grew out of a conviction of America's special destiny and the imperative need to stand free of the power struggle of the corrupt old world.

In the recent Senate exchange those arguing for supervision by members of the Foreign Relations Committee—three to be won't work in the pressures of a full employment economy.

Any alternative policy chosen, he continues, must have the respect and allegiance of both labor and management if it is to function. Both sides, therefore, must have a role in formulating the policy.

So far, that's the route Johnson has tried to follow.

In fact, the whole proposal is akin to the informal, emergency bottleneck breaking machine that has been set up under the coordination of special presidential assistant Joseph A. Califano Jr. It works by such devices as unloading stockpiled materials, curbing exports and encouraging imports.

The tug of war over the CIA is aggravated by a spate of news stories putting the intelligence agency in a bad light. Fulbright says there are more employees than the State Department, in a dubious light. The climax came with an applicant for a CIA job who claimed her husband was the post and died as a consequence. Drugs plus cloak-and-dagger stuff made an unbeatable sensation.

The lawsuit that has caused genuine concern is that in each case the CIA is in a bad light. Fulbright says that the right of secrecy prohibited any response to a claim by a Latvian emigre that he is the victim of a calculated CIA slander which pictured him as a "Communist agent."

When Nikita Khrushchev came to the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1960 and wild shouting-match sessions, it was reported that the CIA had a lot to do with the organizing of these demonstrations. New York City has ever since been trying to get \$5 million out of the federal government for CIA growth and the luxury of war. The inhibitions of secrecy, anonymity and restraint guaranteeing obscurity have been acquired in a painful period of trial and error.

The basic question often lost sight of is whether the CIA is a highly organized intelligence operation. If the answer is "yes," then this must be a secret operation with congressional intervention kept to a minimum.

Few knowledgeable observers would disagree with the criticism that the CIA grew too big and too luxurious in the post-war years. Coming out of the wartime Office of Strategic Services, the agency carried into another era many of the free-wheeling habits of a cloak-and-dagger operation in the days of the luxury of war. The inhibitions of secrecy, anonymity and restraint guaranteeing obscurity have been acquired in a painful period of trial and error.

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WINNER OF THE Marcia Hackney-Holly Smith Memorial Scholarship to the Sun Valley Music Camp this year is Holly Sidloway, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sidloway, 1873 Dorlan Drive, Twin Falls. The scholarship was presented by Mrs. Joe G. Hackney. Also pictured is Loralee Mullins, the recipient of a scholarship to the Sun Valley Music Camp, presented to her by the Sun Valley Music Camp. She is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine Burns, Twin Falls. Both girls will appear in a Dance Revue at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer High School auditorium. (Times-News photo)

Proceeds of Dance Revue To Be Used for Scholarship

Students of Mrs. Beverly Hackney will present a dance revue at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Filer High School auditorium. The proceeds will go to the Marcia Hackney-Holly Smith Memorial Scholarship to the Sun Valley Music Camp. Highlighting the program will be two soloists of the Utah Civic Ballet, Anne Burton and Roland Butler, who will do the "Don Quixote" pas de deux, plus a complete ballet of Poulenc's Piano Concerto in d minor for two pianos with divertimento music.

Anti-Evolution Law Struck Down for Restricting Freedom of Learning

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas' anti-evolution law has been struck down on grounds it restricts freedom of learning and teaching, but the state plans to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ex-Resident Of Hagerman Dies in Boise

HAGERMAN—Roy Alvin McGrath, 61, former Hagerman resident, died late Friday evening at Veterans Hospital, Boise, of a long illness.

Mr. McGrath was born May 22, 1905, at Berthoud, Colo. He attended schools in Hagerman and worked for several years in the Sunshine mine at Kellogg. For a number of years he played in a dance orchestra in Magic Valley and served in the Army in World War II.

Since that time he has served as a professional cook in Idaho. For the past two years he was a cook at the Old Soldiers Home, Boise. He belonged to the Episcopal church.

Survivors include one brother, Warren McGrath; Portland; three sisters, Mrs. Glenna Soelle, Caldwell; Mrs. Albert (Conley) Woodard, Coalinga; and Mrs. Robert (Clemon) Anderson, Hagerman.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery by Elder Hale Olmstead. Burial will be in the Thompson Chapel, Coalinga, Tuesday.

Hardwick Heads Water Ski Club

HAGERMAN—Cathel Hardwick was elected admiral of the Snake River Ski Club at the club's meeting Thursday evening at the Sportsman Lodge.

Others elected were Lloyd Brown, vice admiral, and Mrs. Eugene Overlie, secretary. "Top brass" or directors are Phil Goss, Dale Slane and Farrell Haswood.

Mrs. Ralph Davidson and family became new members. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sportsman Lodge to plan the summer projects.

FOR FANCY ROSES

Call the SEED & GLOBE FEED CO.

Gets Chance

HONOLULU (AP)—A woman who slapped a school teacher's face was given a chance today to learn what it's like to be a teacher.

Doris Texeria was convicted of assault and battery on a teacher she thought had punished her son.

Magistrate George Nakamura told Mrs. Texeria she could serve as a teacher's assistant for two half-day sessions in her son's school or pay a \$25 fine.

He gave her until next Friday to decide.

The theory does not constitute a hazard to the safety, health and morals of the community to such an extent that constitutional freedom may justifiably be suppressed by the state, he said.

Reed said the law, which applied only to public schools, also would be unconstitutional by failing to provide pupils of private schools the same protection.

He mentioned in his ruling the famous trial of John Thomas Scopes in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, but said the ruling of the Tennessee Supreme Court that upheld Tennessee's anti-evolution law had been wiped out by U.S. Supreme Court rulings since then.

The Arkansas law was adopted while the Scopes case was on appeal to the Tennessee Supreme Court.

Mrs. Epperson filed suit at the request of the Arkansas Education Association.

During trial of the case last April, Reed sustained more than 100 objections blocking efforts by Bennett to question the validity of the evolution theory.

"The truth or the fallacy of a scientific theory or doctrine—like a religious doctrine or belief—is not a triable issue in the court," he said.

Bennett argued the state, as an employer, had the right to tell Mrs. Epperson what she could teach in the public schools.

Quoting from a U.S. Supreme Court opinion rejecting the discussion of speculative theories in public school science study, Reed said any law designed to limit or restrict the field of inquiry should be examined.

He said he could find no reason for barring the evolution theory.

Negro Woman Is Given Grant

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A Fulbright grant for study abroad next year has been awarded to the first Negro woman to attend classes at the University of Alabama Extension Center in Birmingham.

Ruth Lewis, 32, of Birmingham, will study at the University of Adelaide in Australia. She is working toward a doctorate degree in counseling and guidance.

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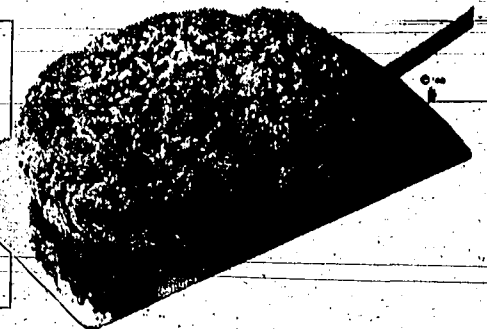
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Ground Beef

Ground Fresh Daily From Lean Tender Beef

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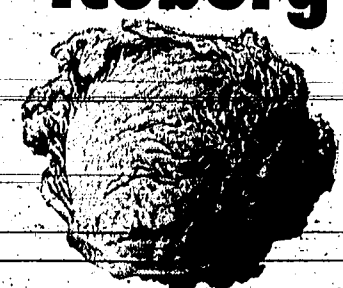
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Large Firm Heads So Versatile For A Delightful Variety of Crisp Salads

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Just Right For Stuffing

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Idaho News

MAN SENTENCED
BOISE (AP) — Michael Zimmerman of Lewiston was sentenced Friday in U.S. District Court to two years in a federal prison on charges of violating the Federal Mann Act.

Judge Ray McNichols fixed the sentence and said it could be shortened by federal probation authorities.

Zimmerman was convicted May 18 of transporting a girl from Oklahoma City, Okla., to Burley for immoral purposes.

Zimmerman filed notice of appeal.

ASKS UNIFORMITY
BOISE (AP) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams said Friday he will ask the next session of the Idaho legislature to provide the machinery needed to bring uniformity in county financial reports.

Each county must submit an annual report of its financial operations to the state auditor who must compile them into a combined report.

"At present," Williams said, "there are about as many variations in the forms used as there are counties."

BIDS ASKED
BOISE (AP) — Bids for two projects at Farragut State Park in North Idaho were called Friday by the State Public Works Department.

The projects are part of four contracts for work to prepare Scout Jamboree next year.

They involve construction of a headquarters building, bathhouse and a toilet building and installation of a water distribution system.

Opening of the bids were scheduled for June 23 at the public works office in Boise.

Samuelson Gives Talk At Jerome

JEROME — Don Samuelson, state senator from Bonner County and a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, made a speech at a luncheon at the Jerome Hotel on Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

He stated that if he should be elected, one of the first things he would do would be to call major members of groups who are major contributors to the economy and meet with each group to gain first-hand knowledge of their particular problems and needs.

Where these could be served in the best interests of the whole state, he said, he would be ready to change rules of state regulatory agencies would be desirable, he feels.

Where federal laws or regulations are a problem or hindrance, he said, he would be ready to work with state representatives in Congress in obtaining relief would be the key. Where a conflict of interest might exist between two such major groups, then open discussion and compromise in the best interests of all would be called for, he said.

Samuelson noted that this method of personal contact and discussion with what might be termed special interest groups has served him well in being re-elected twice to the senate as a Republican in a county where Democrats outnumber Republicans almost two to one.

The candidate frankly admitted that he had opposed passage of the sales tax in 1955, but he said he was overruled by a 10-1 vote. He said he was overruled because he could not justify to himself a jump in budget from \$97 million to \$155 million in one biennium.

He illustrated his point with the example of the child who asks for a quarter for a specific need, and is given a dollar. The child can then justify spending every penny of the dollar, and he said he had, although his need was for only the quarter.

Samuelson is a firm believer in states living within their means, just as families and businesses do in order to prosper and advance.

He said that the 5 per cent annual growth rate pattern which has been observed quite steadily in Idaho for some time past, should be sufficient to take care of advancing needs, and this should be the guideline in establishing the budget for each biennium.

When queried about the possible alternative outcomes of the sales tax referendum in November, Samuelson stated that the state would be in a bad way if it should be voted down because of present spending commitments made on the basis of income from the tax.

However, he indicated that there might be other, even more equitable methods of securing tax funds, and mentioned two specifically. One is a tax on automobile ownership and the other the Indian plan, which, while he has not studied it in depth, he feels offers a possible solution should the problem arise.

The candidate met other members of the community at an informal coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters.

3 PERSONS KILLED

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two persons were killed and nine seriously injured Saturday when two commuter trains collided inside the railroad yard of Masan, 160 miles south of Seoul, the National Railroad said.

CONTRACT AWARDED
KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — The Bunker Hill Company Saturday announced that the contract for the construction of the company's new Research and Analytical Laboratory has been awarded to the McKim-Kieser Co. of Oshkosh, Idaho.

Construction is to start on June 1 with the structure to be ready for occupancy early next year.

BABY KILLED
MARSING, Idaho (AP) — A baby girl was killed Friday night when she was run over by a pickup truck at the Marsing Labor Camp.

Owyhee County Deputy C. J. Juries identified the girl as 18-month-old Rebecca Villanet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eleuterio Villanet.

Juries said the girl apparently was hit by a truck driven by Robert H. Howard, 42, of Marsing.

The girl was taken to Caldwell Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

FAMILIES ADVISED
MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — The Mountain Home Air Force Base has advised families having relatives fighting in Vietnam to ignore any telephone calls reporting a casualty.

In the event a serviceman is killed or is missing in action, the base said, the family always is notified in person. Telephone calls never are used as a means of notification, the base said.

Mrs Bradley, 77, Dies of Long Illness

JEROME — Mrs. Dora Bell Bradley, 77, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Oct. 23, 1888, at Lakeview, Minn. She was married to Harvey Lee Bradley on Feb. 20, 1905. They moved to Grove, Idaho, in 1910. In 1912 they moved to Wendell and then to Jerome in 1912. He died in 1955. She was a member of the Church of God, Jerome.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Olson and Mrs. Elsie Jane Cummins, both Jerome, and Mrs. Orla Jeronima Taylor, Lynwood, Calif.; a son, Dennis Bradley, Dietrich, one sister, Mrs. Allan M. Wilson, Frankfort, and a brother, Frank Rost, Wendell. Left Rost, Vegas; John Rost, Bakersfield, Calif.; and Earl Rost, Oakland, Calif.; and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, officiating by Rev. Minnie Reddick and Rev. Harold Livingston officiating. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 p.m. Monday until time of services Tuesday. Final rites will be held at Wendell Cemetery.

Death Claims Mrs. Tiffney At Age of 76

Mrs. Betty Tiffney, 76, died Saturday afternoon at Sky View Manor of a long illness.

She was born in September, 1889, in Missouri. She was married to Glen Tiffney of Maryville, Mo. She has lived in Rupert, Idaho, for 40 years before moving to Twin Falls where she had lived for 40 years. She attended the Christian Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Cook, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Pearl Baker, Drayman, Mo.; one son, Floyd Tiffney, Twin Falls, and 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending.

T. F. Girl, 6, Dies of Illness

Kathy Beth Pope, 6, daughter of Robert and Mrs. Ronnie Pope, died Saturday at 2:35 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of leukemia.

She was born Nov. 4, 1959, in Twin Falls. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving besides her parents, are four brothers, James, Dwayne, Ronald, Blaine, and Christopher; and a sister, Lavanna Rae Pope, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Toman, and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Toman, all Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Melvin Cutler. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial home, Friday, May 20, at the mortuary Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Hansen Hustlers 4-H Club Meets

HANSEN — The Hansen Hustlers 4-H Club met Friday at the home of Katie Rasmussen. Junior leader Francis Johnson gave a demonstration on how to make a rope halter, and also gave pointers on how to present a demonstration properly.

Plans were discussed for a fund-raising project, for which a committee was assigned. Gary Bodily was chosen as the new song leader. Refreshments were served.



SAFETY CHECK of bicycles can be as important to the youthful cyclist as a safety check is to a motorist's car, notes Idaho State Patrolman William Vanduyke as he checks fall reflectors on Darlene Richardson's bicycle. Vanduyke and State Patrolman Frank Mogensen, in conjunction with the

YM-YWCA, State Police to Hold Bicycle Safety Class

Knowledge of traffic controls and safety—regular maintenance for securing a driver's license are important to the youthful bicyclist.

Many children do not realize the full import of traffic signs and many do not consider the signs were put there for other than motorized traffic.

"Of great importance to a bicyclist's safety, in addition to knowledge of traffic regulations is a bicycle in good riding condition."

In order to advise children and their parents of these safe bicycling points, the YMCA and YWCA, in conjunction with the Idaho State Police, will sponsor a safety class at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Y building.

Parents are asked to advise their children to attend and bring their bicycles with them. Youngsters need to be as well versed in riding as drivers are in driving, it was pointed out. While no test is given before

Meet Set to Hear Public Land Views

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The views of users and prospective users of the public lands in regard to matters that should be studied by the Public Land Law Review Commission will be heard at the commission's meeting slated for June 7 in Salt Lake City, Sen. Len Jordan announced.

Sen. Jordan, a commission member, said that it is not the desire of the group at this time to hear suggestions as to what the future shape of public land law or practice should be. At this stage, the commission is primarily concerned with identifying specific areas that require in-depth study, he continued.

"We have had many excellent suggestions for study, topics," Sen. Jordan said, "but most of these have come through representatives of nationally organized conservation, trade and user groups and from state and local government. We are now interested in hearing directly from those who live in and near the public land areas and who may not have been represented by those from whom we have received suggestions."

Sen. Jordan explained that when the hearings on specific study questions are undertaken by the commission that he hopes to get a hearing in Idaho for that purpose.

Research Unit's Annual Meet Set

The Twin Falls chapter of the Research Society of America will hold its annual meeting June 2 at the Holiday Inn.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. The main speaker will be Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

WENDELL — Mrs. James (Annette) Eaton, speech and drama instructor for Wendell high school, has been granted a six-week scholarship in speech and drama under the National Defense Education Act, at Washington University, Pullman.

Happiness A Backyard Filled Colonial Concrete

with Pour More from your home-owned firm

YM-YWCA, will hold a bicycle safety session at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Y building. Vanduyke noted the main purpose of the class is to teach safe cycling principles to the youngsters—who will be seen more and more on streets as summer progresses. (Times-News photo)

a youngster can ride a bicycle, State Patrolman William Vanduyke noted tickets can be given bicycle riders for infractions of traffic regulations.

He noted a "good talking" generally produces better results, however, because the child's parents often pay the ticket, and no lesson is learned.

Included in the Wednesday safety session will be a film on bicycle safety and instruction in safety procedures by Vanduyke and State Patrolman Frank Mogensen. The two officers will also safety check various parts of the youngsters' bicycles.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
1.00 CAR NIGHTS
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SUN. — MON. — TUES.
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JAMES STEWART MATCHES HIS "SHENANDOAH" POWER WITH ADVENTURE THAT TAKES ON THE RAW WEST!

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"THE RARE BREED"
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CINEMASCOPE - COLOR BY DELUXE

BREED - 8:30 'WAY TO GO - 11:00
ADULTS 1.25 - CHILD FREE UNDER 12 YEARS

Analysis of Auto Mishaps Is Reported

During the month of February, according to Mrs. Maurice Allen, angry chairman of the Twin Falls Home Demonstration Council, there were 1,671 accidents which killed 15 persons and injured 580.

During the same month in 1965, there were 1,335 accidents which killed 14 persons and injured 538. There were 2,788 drivers involved in the accidents and 1,903 of them were male.

According to Mrs. Allen, the analysis indicates that those drivers in the age group 15-24 are the most hazardous with the age group 15-19 having the worst record. The 15-19-year-old age-group accounts for 8.4 per cent of the state's population, but 20.2 per cent of the drivers involved in accidents during February were in this age group.

According to Mrs. Allen, a concerted effort should be made in each of our communities to develop safer driving habits among our teen-age and young adult driving public.

Electrical Firms Will Be Merged

The Columbia Electric Co. has purchased the assets of the Twin-Lamp Electric Co., which started business in Boise in 1941 and which now has branches in Twin Falls and Burley. The purchase is effective Tuesday.

Joe L. Wright has been appointed chairman of the board of Columbia Electric Co. of Idaho.

He states, "This purchase is evidence of the faith Columbia Electric has in the continued growth and development of eastern Oregon and southern Idaho. Our mutual efforts and resources will be devoted to expanding our services to provide you with a full measure of customer satisfaction."

Edward E. Ralph, vice-president, with headquarters in Spokane, Wash., will assist with sales promotion and operations throughout the Intermountain Area.

GIRL LISTED
HAILEY — Kathleen Ann Povey, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Povey, is on the dean's list of the University of Colorado School of Nursing.

Will Spying Ever Be The Same Again?

Allen and Rossi
"THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?"

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DOORS OPEN 1:00
"AGENT" - 1:15 - 4:20
7:20 - 10:25
"SUMMER" - 2:55
8:00 - 9:00
Adults 1.00 - 11's 35c, then 1.25, children 35c

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★ PLUS FIRST-RUN CO-REIT ★

AUDIE MURPHY
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TECHNICOLOR

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30
IDAHO

DOORS OPEN 1:15
"Ghost" - 1:15 - 4:20
7:20 - 10:25
"Gun Point" - 2:55
8:00 - 9:00
Adults 1.00 - 11's 35c, then 1.25, children 35c

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Probate Court

Estate hearings have been set for the estate of O. J. Mothershead, who died Nov. 20, 1947, at 4 p.m. May 31; Ethel V. Hunt, who died May 9, 1946, at 10 a.m. June 7; Inez L. Lough, who died March 10, 1948, at 10 a.m. June 2; Denver J. Tucker, who died May 12, 1946, at 11 a.m. June 7; Henry Wheeler, who died Dec. 21, 1945, at 2:30 p.m. May 31, and Wil-

liam T. McCauley, who died May 11, 1946, at 4 p.m. June 10. Other estate hearings set are for the estate of George J. Carman, who died May 3, 1946, at 11 a.m. June 14; Harvey C. Ewing, who died May 11, 1946, at 3:30 p.m. June 14; Agnes A. Hiest, who died May 11, 1946, at 10:30 a.m. June 2; Ethel Linzy, who died May 10, 1946, at 10:15 a.m. June 2; May MacKay, who died Feb. 13, 1946, at 2 p.m. June 7; Blanche M. Sur-

ber, who died Dec. 18, 1945, at 2:30 p.m. June 28, and Orville E. Barrett, who died March 21, 1948, at 10:15 a.m. June 14.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Warranty deeds were filed by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wentworth to Mr. and Mrs. Ered K. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. David S. Brwin to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conners; Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn W. Pearson to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gortly; Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Greenwell to Ray Matheson;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baum back to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Colman to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sorenson.

Marriage licenses were issued to Darwin E. Vance and Josephine H. Juneau, and Richard Stowell and Carol Ann Wavra.

Corporation Warranty Deeds, Idaho Savings and Loan Association—Carroll County, Deed of trust, Carolyn E. Shurtz to Twin Falls Title and Trust, trustee for Idaho Savings and Loan Association; trade name

COMPLETES TRAINING
JEROME — Pvt. David W. Watson, whose wife, Peggy, lives on Route 4, Box 109, to Rango, has completed three weeks of training as a paratrooper at the Basic Airborne School, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

LIGHT BULBS
for lamps and fixtures
LIGHT HOUSE



CHECKING LAST-MINUTE details as school ends for the year is Ida Allen, Twin Falls teacher who is retiring after 42 continuous years of teaching first grade at Lincoln and Harrison schools. Miss Allen was chosen Idaho Teacher of the Year for 1948-49 by Look Magazine and by the State Department of Education. (Times-News photo)

'Teacher of Year' Retiring After 42 Years in Schools

BY ANN WILLIAMS

Each child is an individual and has his own rate of progress. It is the teacher's business to guide him as far as he can go.

These are the words of Ida Allen, who is retiring this year after 42 years of teaching. During her long, full career as a teacher, she has guided thousands of Twin Falls youngsters as a first grade teacher at Lincoln and Harrison schools.

Miss Allen was reared in Oelwein, Iowa, where she began her teaching career in a rural school. She recalls that during the winter the snow came through the cracks in the floors and walls, and that she and her students often had to wear their overshoes all day in order to keep warm.

She taught all grades at this rural school, and there were three students there who were

only two years younger than she was, out of 10 in the class.

She attended Iowa State Teachers' College for one year, and then came to Jerome, where she spent three years as a first grade teacher. In 1924, she was graduated from Albion, which was then a two-year school. Then she took summer classes at the University of Utah and was graduated with a B. A. in education in 1932.

Beulah Way, who also is retiring this year as a teacher and principal in Twin Falls for many years, came to Twin Falls from Missouri in 1924, also. She and Miss Allen first taught together in the basement of the old Lincoln School for six years and have been teaching together ever since. Miss Allen came to Harrison School in 1936 with Miss Way to organize the library there. Miss Allen, and Miss Way are the senior teachers of Twin Falls elementary schools.

Story Hour Is Planned At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Children of the community are invited to a story hour to be held at the city library.

The story hours will be held at 2 p.m. each Thursday beginning June 2.

Women who will be reading are Mrs. Wendell Elliott, June 2 and 9; Mrs. Gerald Quinn, June 16 and 23; Mrs. Ralph Anderson, June 30; Mrs. Jack Dunn, July 7; Mrs. Joe Bravies, July 14 and 21; Mrs. Richard Sorenson, July 28 and Aug. 4; Mrs. William Murphy, Aug. 11; Mrs. G. C. Thorne, Aug. 18; Mrs. Burton Thorne, Aug. 25.

Anyone who would like to assist by telling one or two stories on any of the days given, may contact Mrs. R. C. Neher.

Beginning in June, the library will be closed on Saturday afternoons until school starts in the fall.

Doctor's Degrees To Be Awarded

John Affleck, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Affleck, and Dean Barnhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Barnhouse, all Twin Falls, will be among 73 candidates to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Oregon Medical School commencement June 10.

David Weaver, Twin Falls, is one of five students who will receive both an M.D. and an M.S. degree in the school's five-year program. His master's degree was earned in the field of anatomy.

LOANS
On Anything of Value.
RED'S TRADING POST

THE ALLEY LOUNGE
and
GRIGG'S CAFE
WILL BE OPEN
6 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
MEMORIAL DAY

- Special Holiday Menu
- Bar Open For Beer Only

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Sunday Only Specials SHOP 12 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

- CLOSEOUT — EVEREADY 'D' SIZE
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 7c each
- BIG! THICK! THIRSTY!
TERRY BEACH TOWELS 1.88
- LARGE — 2 TRAY — SPILLPROOF
TACKLE BOXES 4.66
regular 5.95
- GIANT SIZE — REGULAR 39c
HERSHEY BARS 4 for 99c
- BIG 10 POUND BAG — REGULAR 76c
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 41c

Monday Only Specials SHOP 12 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

- FAMILY SIZE — KITTY CLOVER — REGULAR 53c
POTATO CHIPS 41c
REGULAR PRICED \$1.47 — DURABLE
- COOL AUTO CUSHIONS 76c**
- MEN'S — WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S
BEACH THONGS 15c
- 12 INCH PORTABLE — REGULAR \$2.19
BARB "B" Q' GRILL 1.66
- LARGE BOX — DISPOSABLE
CURITY DIAPERS 1.88

★ SHOP ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR ALL WEEK END SPECIALS ★

TACKLE BOX SPECTACULARS

Melnor TURRET SPRINKLER
Adjusts to spray many size-and-shape areas—up to 30x30 ft. 32-2022
\$3.19
Compare at \$3.95

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS!
66 ft. for price of 50!
1/4" Artisan Gold Stripe PLASTIC HOSE \$3.66
Two-ply vinyl hose has full flow brass couplings, big 1/4" inside diameter. Savel 32-2222

Big Capacity WHEELBARROW \$6.97
Perfectly balanced to handle a big load with easy sturdy construction. 3 cu. ft. 32-2222

Reg. \$7.77

FISH HOOKS
Box of 50
Good assortment of rustproof hooks. 32-2222
23c

100-YD. LINE
Monofilament
Clasidling Super 8 ft. test line. 32-2222
73c

OUTFIT THE ENTIRE FAMILY FOR FISHING FUN!

LAZY IKE PLUG \$1.24
Famous fish-gatherer in red and white. 3" long 1/2 oz. 32-2222

SINKER SELECTOR 39c
Dial-a-pick of 78 assorted removable split shell sinkers. 32-2222

FISH STRINGER 44c
Choice type with swivel snap. Rustproof. Savel 43" 32-2222

3 SPOON ASSORTMENT 44c
Set of red and white spoons in 3 1/2x4 1/2" 32-2222

PRICE SLASH!

CHAISE 'N CHAIR SET
Regular Price 1048

BOTH FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 749

3pc. Redwood Picnic Set

BIG BUY
REGULAR RETAIL 2188
NOW! 1488

you'll enjoy this set for years with minimum care! 5' Long Table and Two matching benches are made of thoroughly seasoned preservative finished redwood.

BEACH BAG NEEDS — HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

\$1.00 SUN GLASSES
foster grant **66c**
Famous brand sun glasses with quality lenses. All the new styles for men and women.

\$1.55 COPPERTONE 94c
Tans you never burn! 4-oz. plastic bottle.

\$1.39 "QT" LOTION 88c
Tans you without sun! No dye! 3-oz. tube.

\$1.25 SOLARCAINE 77c
Soothes pain of sunburn! 3 ounces.

79c PERSONNA STAINLESS STEEL BLADES 49c
Pack of 5 blades. More smooth shaves! Limit 2 to customer.

PICNIC VALUES!

100 paper plates 53c
Sturdy white paper plates. 8" diameter. Save on these!

24-9-oz. hot cups 43c
Tasteless, odorless coated paper cup for hot beverages.

100-9-oz. cold cups 78c
Sturdy coated paper cups for cold drinks. Floral designs.

200 paper napkins 25c
Large, 13"x13" paper napkins, soft and absorbent. Savel



Dean Rusk Realizes Duty of Discussing Foreign Policy

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Dean Rusk, secretary of state, said Saturday he has a special duty to discuss foreign policy fully and freely, and he may have been too soft in accusing some Viet Nam critics of "lack of maturity."

"My comment erred, it was on the side of generosity," Rusk said in reference to a label he applied to some academicians a year ago in speaking of "the maturity of educated men."

The secretary of state chose an anniversary celebration of the U.S. Declaration of Independence and the birth of Rights at Colonial Williamsburg to defend what he termed his "special obligation to discuss our foreign policy as fully and freely as possible."

Rusk has invited some 3,000 teachers from around the country to a national foreign policy conference in Washington June 16-17 to discuss foreign affairs education in U.S. schools.

Professors with widely divergent views, including Hans J. Morganthau, a persistent critic of administration-Viet Nam policy, are among those on the invitation list.

Rusk said his obligation for public discussion of U.S. foreign policy "does not require that I remain silent when other critics criticize our policies — and particularly not when their criticisms have little or no relation to verifiable facts."

"Some time ago I referred to certain assertions or arguments of certain critics as nonsense. If my comment erred, it was on the side of generosity. But I was immediately accused of trying to suppress freedom of expression."

"Not at all — I was merely claiming a little of it for myself."

Rusk said that in a democracy allowing free public debate "there is always a certain tension between the professional duties of a foreign minister and his commitment to freedom of expression in a democratic society."

"Professional diplomacy requires a certain amount of temporary secrecy — secret information, secret discussions and negotiations," he said.

"But a secretary of state stands second to none in defending — and celebrating — the right of full and free discussion as a cornerstone of democracy."

"The militant Communists of Asia" think that world opinion or internal dissension in America will force U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam, he said. "That will not happen," he said, "but it is not easy to convince Hanoi and Peking."

The Reds, too, have adopted words sounding like the declaration of rights employed in democracies, he said. But he added: "These new aggressors clothed their lust for domination with words plundered from the noble concepts of freedom."

500 Finish Unit on Flag Etiquette

PAUL—More than 500 certificates have been presented to Minidoka County fifth graders for completion of a flag-etiquette course, according to Otha McGill, project chairman, and David Kraus, commander of the Paul American Legion.

Schools participating in the flag study were Pershing, Lincoln, Pioneer, Acquila, St. Nicholas, Heyburn and Paul. David Earl, principal of Paul School, was county coordinator for the program.

This program was initiated three years ago under the direction of McGill in association with the county school office. McGill, who then was legion commander, noted that very few individuals paid proper respect to the American flag and it was his opinion that a flag study in the county schools could remedy this.

He said that the best way to reach parents was through the children. Legion members felt that the fifth grade would be the most responsive age group.

Teachers have reported good results with the project and students have been given the challenge by Legion officials to check on residents and business establishments concerning an improper flag display.

The Legion also is making an effort to see that each home has a flag. In conjunction with the flag study program, the Legion will sell flag kits to all interested residents. The kits are being sold as a non-profit project.

Anyone interested in purchasing a kit may contact William Hicks, adjutant of the Paul Legion, Kraus or McGill.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

KEEP

1450 KC
on your radio dial
WEEKDAYS

5:00 a.m. — Sign On
5:30 — Holly Houburg 'Sun-up' Pollies
6:00 — Jim Rose Breakfast Club
9:00 — Shop & Swap, Ed Preter
9:05 — Ed Preter Coffee Club
10:25 — Social Club, Kathy Barge
Noon — Holly Houburg Dinner Bell Roundup
1:05 — Larry Darwick Record Room
5:00 — John Q. Kelly Top 40 Time
6:00 — Juneau Shinn Report to the Valley
8:00 — Platter Party, John Q. Kelly
10:00 — Nite Watch
1:00 — Sign Off

KEEP FEATURE
Report to the Valley—
Juneau Shinn—6:00 p.m.,
weekdays.

knife is poised at her stomach by a man who held her for two town Vancouver intersection while hundreds of people looked on. Stankovich, 42, finally released the girl unarmed and unharmed. He is recovering in a hospital. (AP wirephoto)



Stankovich, 42, plunges a knife into his stomach, a Vancouver up sobbing Debbie Tams, 4, who had been held at knife-point in Vancouver intersection. Vancouver Sun photographer George moment that ended a reign of terror. Stankovich was released. All three stabbing victims are in fair condition in a hos-

Ernest Wiseman Honored at Rites

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park for Ernest C. Wiseman, Rev. Dr. Harold N. Nye officiated.

Funeral services were A. D. Smith, Frank Zlatnik, Leonard Williams, Clarence Clapsaddle and Ellsworth Gerrish.

Children's group rehearsals will be held at 3:30 p.m. until the first show on July 2.

"Teen-age and older skaters may take part in other ice show productions," Marich said.

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THE DEPOT GRILL and CABOOSE ROOM

WILL BE
CLOSED
ALL DAY
SUNDAY and
MONDAY!

ORTHO OR-OTHERWISE ORTHO-GRO Plant Food

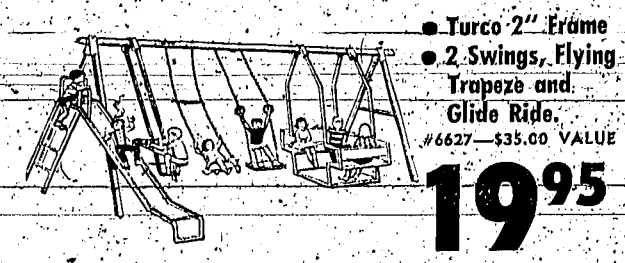
1^c SALE
BUY-1 GAL. GET 2nd GAL.
\$4.98 FOR 1^c
BOTH FOR 4.99

BEDDING PLANTS
PACKAGE OF DOZ.
Individually 6 for 49c
59^c

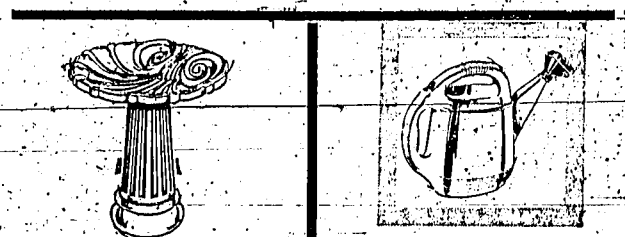
FLOWERING HAWTHORN TREES \$3.98
THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL
WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

Buttreys SUPER STORE
Blue Lakes Shopping Center

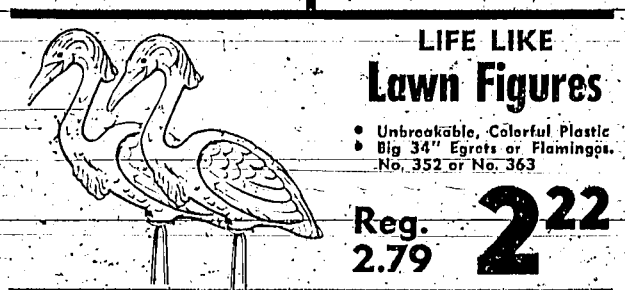
BARGAINS GYM SET SPECIALS



TURCO 2" FRAME
DELUXE GYM SET \$52.00 VALUE **\$29.95**
"Fiesta" #6610



BECO
BIRD BATH
Sturdy Construction
Rust Proof
Heavy Plastic for easy cleaning
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99**



LIFE LIKE
Lawn Figures
Unbreakable, Colorful Plastic
Big 34" Egrets or Flamingos.
No. 352 or No. 363
Reg. 2.79 **2.22**

FLAMINGOS No. 362
37" Large Deluxe Size
REGULAR \$5.49 **\$3.99**

FESTIVAL Plastic Garbage Can
20 Gallon Size
Cover locks on — can't blow off.
Won't split or crack in normal use.
Regular \$2.79 **\$2.27**

Baseball Specials!
BASEBALL BAT
Official League
Seasoned Ash Hardwood.
Reg. 1.39 **99c**
BASEBALL
Major League
Cork Center
Horse Hide Cover
98c Value **57c**
FIELDER'S MITT \$6.97
BY WILSON OR RAWLINGS
Values to 9.95, YOUR CHOICE.

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY,
MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30, 1966

Gold Strike Stamps With Every Purchase

Buttreys SUPER STORE
In The New Blue Lakes Shopping Center



DISCUSSING LUNCHEON program at the southeastern area workshop hosted by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild are, from left, J. Charles Blanton, Boise, legal counsel for the Idaho Hospital Association, and James E. Rosenbaum, assistant administrator for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The luncheon, climaxing the workshop, was held at Kay's Supper Club under the direction of Mrs. Richard M. Kirkman. (Times-News photo)



DISPLAYING BABY PICTURES and folders, a project conducted by the baby originals committee, is Mrs. Earl Nielson at a recent hospital auxiliaries workshop held in Twin Falls. Mrs. Gordon Edgar is chairman of this committee, with Mrs. Nielson as co-chairman. This is just one of the many projects of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild. (Times-News photo)

Gordon Edgar is chairman of this committee, with Mrs. Nielson as co-chairman. This is just one of the many projects of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild. (Times-News photo)

Six Hospital Auxiliaries Attend Local Workshop

BY NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Six area hospital auxiliaries were represented at the southeastern area workshop hosted by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild in Twin Falls.

The day's activities began with a coffee hour and registration at the hospital. Mrs. Arthur Carrier, Mrs. J. W. Beck and Mrs. Harold Menzer were in charge of arrangements for the coffee hour.

Mrs. D. A. Jackson, local president, gave the opening at the morning workshop and introduced Mrs. Frank Flint, president-elect of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild, who in turn introduced a special guest, Mrs. John Becker, state president. Mrs. Becker spoke on "What Is an Auxiliary."

All projects of the auxiliary were displayed by the chairman of each unit. The projects, which are very useful to the hospital, include television rentals, Mrs. W. C. Mingo and Mrs. M. Braun; baby originals, Mrs. Gordon Edgar and Mrs. Earl Nielson; pediatrics, Mrs. Lynn W. Rose and Mrs. J. A. Milrany; cart, Mrs. John Anmodt and Mrs. John Davis; flowers, Mrs. Lyle Schmitker and Mrs. W. J. King; sewing, Mrs. L. J. Barron and Mrs. I. T. Creed; surgical reception, Mrs. Homer Ramseyer and Mrs. O. W. Daniels; and Christmas decorations, Mrs. John Peterson.

Mrs. Richard M. Kirkman was chairman of the luncheon meeting at Kay's Supper Club. The luncheon tables were elaborately decorated with candles and at each place setting was a decorated bar of soap encircled with matching net and tied with pretty flowers. A small bottle of perfume was tied in with the flowers.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Irene E. Oliver, hospital administrator, poses for a picture with Mrs. D. A. Jackson, guild president, at the recent workshop luncheon at Kay's Supper Club. Six area hospital auxiliaries were represented at the workshop hosted by members of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild. (Times-News photo)

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1



PULLING LITTLE Korcena Bates, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bates, Burley, in the new pediatrics rickshaw is Mrs. Richard Meadows. Mrs. Lynn W. Rose is showing

Korcena the little pinkish doll. The rickshaw is a main attraction on the pediatrics floor for admitting and discharging young patients. (Times-News photo)

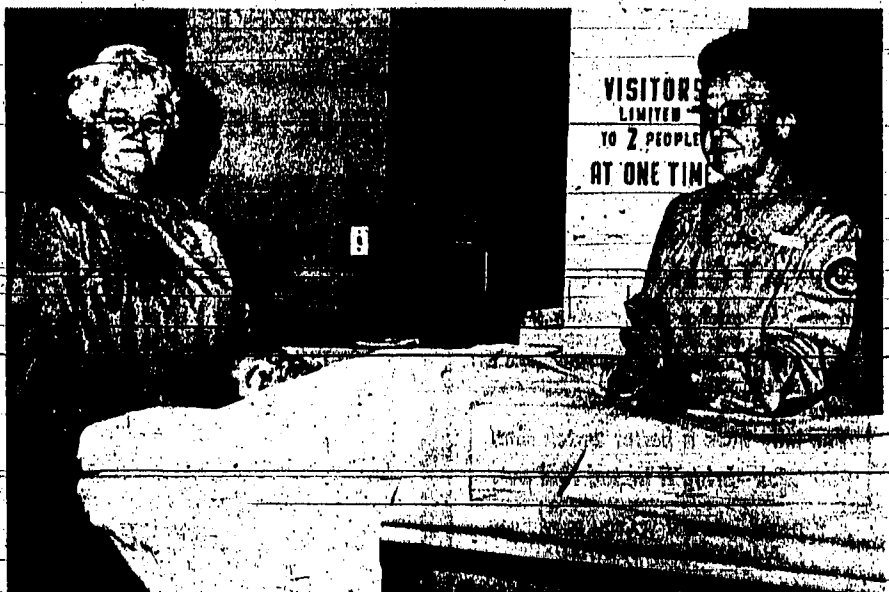


MENDING SHEETS for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are, from left, Mrs. I. T. Creed, Mrs. Oliver Stewart and Mrs. Lyle Schmitker. More than 800 sheets alone were mended by

these women last year, as well as numerous other articles including pillowslips, gowns, towels and wrappers. (Times-News photo)



MRS. IRENE E. OLIVER, hospital administrator, poses for a picture with Mrs. D. A. Jackson, guild president, at the recent workshop luncheon at Kay's Supper Club. Six area hospital auxiliaries were represented at the workshop hosted by members of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild. (Times-News photo)



ADMITTING A PATIENT to the hospital are members of the surgical reception committee, Mrs. Homer Ramseyer, chairman, left, and Mrs. O. O'Brien. This committee is one

of the oldest and largest of the hospital guild services, having a total of 35 volunteers working regularly. The total volunteer hours for this unit is 4,000 annually. (Times-News photo)



THESE TWO SWIM SUITS by Gortex were shown during the Israel Fashion Week in Tel Aviv. At left is Helene stretch in shocking pink, a one-piece suit with top of lace net in navy blue. At right a "minimum bikini" also in shocking pink, is worn under a navy blue lace net. The nets may be taken off for bathing. (AP wirephoto)

Marian Martin Charges Made On Pictures for Women's Page



9111
SIZES 8-12
by Marian Martin

ACCENT ON WAIST

Hurry to meet your dates in a slim, sinuously curved sheath with new waist emphasis created by princess seaming, bows. Choose rayon, linen.

Printed pattern 9111: Misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Sew for summer fun, flattery, play, travel, work, sport—and everything for every size in pattern-packed catalog, 350 design ideas. Clip coupon in catalog for free pattern. Send 50 cents for catalog.

A. F. DAVIS WATCHMAKER

For the convenience of my many customers, old and new, I have re-established my watch repair business at 205 Shoshone St. North, in the Elks building.

You may have a better watch than you think—bring it in and find out.

A. F. DAVIS—EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

My New Establishment Is
AL'S WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
205 Shoshone Street North — 733-3929

Charges Made On Pictures for Women's Page

Cops will be charged for all photographs printed with engagement and wedding stories.

Photos will be printed in one-column size of the girl alone for engagement notices or for a wedding story. If the couple so desires, two-column pictures will be used of both the bride and bridegroom after the wedding. Cost for the one-column photos will be \$2.12 plus 8 cents tax and for the two-column pictures, \$1.83 plus 15 cents tax. All photographs must be of studio quality.

No charge will be made for stories without photographs. The Times-News reserves the right to reject photographs of inferior quality or which are unsuitable for reproduction.

No wedding stories will be accepted more than one month after the wedding. The Times-News reserves the right to crop all photographs and edit all stories.

Club Members Exchange Gifts

CAREY — A Mother's Day gift exchange was held when the Friendly Neighbor Club met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mrs. Betty Sparks won high honors when games were played. Law went to Mrs. Lee Patterson and Mrs. Gordon Drage received traveling.

Ideas for the club's parade

Magic Valley Favorites

Ham Loaf with Sauce
2 pounds ground pork butt or pork shoulder
1 pound ham, boneless
1/2 to 1 cup milk
1 large onion
1 cup crumbs
2 eggs (no salt)
Mix well and form into a loaf. Bake at 300 degrees for two hours.

Ham Loaf Sauce
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup vinegar

Social Events

Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. A. McGuire.

Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold the June luncheon at noon Thursday at the Municipal Golf Course. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday either at the clubhouse or with Mrs. Clyde Thompson, 733-3395.

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. O. Perrine, two and one-half miles south of the Motor Vu corner. Officers will be elected and convention plans discussed. All members are urged to attend.

The surgical receptionist committee is one of the oldest and largest of the hospital guild services, having a total of 35 volunteers working regularly. It is the only service whereby members work closely with the nurses and the patients during various and many duties.

They admit and dismiss the patients, deliver the patients' mail and take the patients' in and from X-ray by wheelchair and stretcher. The total volunteer hours each year for this department will average more than 4,000 hours.

The flower project started out in a small way, but has developed on a large scale. This group meets twice each month to make flower arrangements for various purposes. These arrangements are sometimes displayed in the snack bar. All contributors for the arrangements are donated and flowers of all descriptions are purchased to make many elaborate decorations.

The baby pictures for the baby originals project are taken by the nurses in the nursery as soon as the baby is alert and responds readily. Pictures are taken with a high-powered camera furnished by the Dudley Studio.

Each morning one of the Pink Ladies from the guild delivers the pictures to the new mothers. This is a profit-making project of the guild and has proved to be most successful and welcomed. The card service is a non-profit service. It is stocked with

float will be discussed when the unit meets at 2 p.m. June 15.

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TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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I. F. Hospital Guild Hosts Workshop Meet

Continued From Page 9
E. Oliver, hospital administrator, James E. Rosenbaum, assistant administrator, spoke on "Communications Between Hospitals and Auxiliaries." J. J. Thompson, Boise, legal counsel for the Idaho Hospital Association, talked on "Auxiliaries and the Law."

The purpose of a hospital auxiliary is to give any assistance to the hospital which may lie within its powers. These may be carried out through promotional activities with the general public and must be approved by the hospital administrator and board.

Projects conducted by the local auxiliary are many, as have been listed. To carry out these projects successfully, qualified help is volunteered and a pleasing personality is a great asset.

The pediatrics committee has, at this time, 25 women in its service. In an average year, these women will donate over 800 hours of service. They make the Pinkie dolls that are given to the children patients, with approximately 700 Pinkies given each year.

In addition to the Pinkies, the group makes Pinkie-Pals which are sold in the snack bar. This year the unit has added the little Doctor. Fun coloring books which they give along with a box of crayons as an alternate to the Pinkie doll, for children who feel they are too old for the dolls, or for children who might have made other visits to the hospital and already have a Pinkie doll.

One of the main attractions for the pediatrics floor is a rich show for admitting and dismissing patients. Some of the children are afraid to ride in the wheelchairs, so the rich show not only adds novelty for the children, but makes admitting and dismissing small youngsters easier for the hospital personnel.

The sewing project was the first committee of the hospital guild and has been functioning successfully for many years. The unit owns eight sewing machines and a special room is designated for sewing. Members mend sheets, pillowcases and towels. They sometimes mend towels and towels in addition to other new articles such as wrappers of various sizes.

More than 900 sheets alone were mended by these women last year as well as numerous other articles.

The surgical receptionist committee is one of the oldest and largest of the hospital guild services, having a total of 35 volunteers working regularly. It is the only service whereby members work closely with the nurses and the patients during various and many duties.

They admit and dismiss the patients, deliver the patients' mail and take the patients' in and from X-ray by wheelchair and stretcher. The total volunteer hours each year for this department will average more than 4,000 hours.

The flower project started out in a small way, but has developed on a large scale. This group meets twice each month to make flower arrangements for various purposes. These arrangements are sometimes displayed in the snack bar. All contributors for the arrangements are donated and flowers of all descriptions are purchased to make many elaborate decorations.

The baby pictures for the baby originals project are taken by the nurses in the nursery as soon as the baby is alert and responds readily. Pictures are taken with a high-powered camera furnished by the Dudley Studio.

Each morning one of the Pink Ladies from the guild delivers the pictures to the new mothers. This is a profit-making project of the guild and has proved to be most successful and welcomed. The card service is a non-profit service. It is stocked with

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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MAKING FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS to be displayed in the hospital snack bar are, from left, Mrs. Homer Ramseyer, Mrs. Lyle Schnitzer and Mrs. LeGrande Nelson. This project started out in a small way, but has developed into a very popular guild project. This is just one of many hospital guild projects. (Times-News photo.)

Couple Repeats Marriage Vows In French Rites

DIETRICH — Jane Ellen Downhower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Downhower, Altadena, Calif., was married to 1st Lt. Gary Francis Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, Dietrich, April 30 in Chinon, France.

The couple was united in marriage in two ceremonies, a French civil ceremony required by French law, and an LDS Church wedding.

Monsieur G. Dryde, mayor of Chinon, officiated at the French civil ceremony. The wedding party then went to the United States Army Post Chapel, outside Chinon, where Elder David O. Steffen performed the LDS ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of white tulle enhanced with embroidered lace and sleeves. She carried a spray of white Dutch iris and daisies. She was given in marriage by Capt. Remond Dower, commander of the Polish Guard Unit serving with the U.S. in Chinon.

Ruth Andrews, a teacher for the Army, was maid of honor. Best man was 2nd Lt. Clary Campbell.

The newly married couple, stationed with the Army in Chinon, will return to the United States in November.

shaving cream, blades, hand cream, combs, brushes, hairpins, slippers, etc. Magazines and books are loaned to the patients upon request and the cart is taken to each floor in the hospital each afternoon.

The television service project enhanced by the last two chapters of the study book, "Acts: Then and Now," Lotus Joy Schmuck, reported on the Women's Division of Christian Service Assembly at Portland.

Gift certificates are available from the guild for friends and relatives of patients who want to rent a television as a gift for the patient.

The courtesy and volunteer service of members of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild is invaluable to the hospital and the rewards members receive for their efforts are most gratifying.

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Mrs. Bryan Will Head T. F. Guild

Mrs. Almae Bryan was elected president of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church at the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Dioken.

She will replace the late Mrs. Agnes Hurst, who was president-elect of the group. Mrs. Bryan, who has been treasurer the past year, will be replaced in that office by Mrs. Harold Stearnley.

Members discussed contributing to a memorial fund to purchase Methodist hymnals for the church and Mrs. Vern Snodgrass was appointed to contact the church memorial committee to see what is most needed.

Mrs. Robert Miller, retiring president, appointed Mrs. James Vandenberg to serve as spiritual life chairman. Mrs. Miller will serve as program materials chairman and all other chairmen will remain the same as last year.

Mrs. Snodgrass gave the program on the last two chapters of the study book, "Acts: Then and Now," Lotus Joy Schmuck, reported on the Women's Division of Christian Service Assembly at Portland.

Anniversary Open House Set

BUHL — Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kreigh, long-time Buhl residents, are invited to an open house to honor the couple on their Golden Wedding Anniversary from 3 to 5 at the Buhl Moose Hall.

The couple requests no gifts.

Look Younger

Remarkable improvements in complexion beauty are attained by skin vitalizing. Wrinkles are smoothed and the skin texture takes on a glorious refined bloom and an English countryside look. Before retiring, smooth on a film of Isoline. Clay vitalizing night cream using upward and outward massaging strokes. Drug stores are able to supply this special vitalizing cream.

... Margaret Merrill

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MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
WEST ADDISON

Convention Reports Given At Club Meet

BURLEY—Reports on the Pacific Northwest Credit Women's Breakfast Club, district No. 10, convention, held at Tacoma, Wash., were given during the meeting of Burley Credit Women's Breakfast Club at the National Hotel.

Members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Wayne Hayden, first vice president. Invocation was given by Mrs. Jasper Kidd.

Those attending the convention and reporting were Mrs. Derald Mabey, Mrs. Fern Peterson and Mrs. Ransom Brown. The 45th Consumer Credit Conference was held at the same time and Ransom Brown reported on the activities of the Consumer Credit Division.

A silver traveling trophy, achievement award, was won by the Burley Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

The Burley club placed third in membership for district No. 10, which includes British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

The scrapbook of the Burley club placed sixth in the competition. Guests were Mrs. Ronald Fairchild, Mrs. LaVere Lee, Linda Sorensen, Mrs. Virginia Rogers, Mrs. Verla McLaws and Mrs. Edith Clevenger.

Shoes Tinted FREE

You choose the color... **Hudson's** has the pump

Match Connie tintable pumps with any dress in your wardrobe. The matched look is the right look. Tinting is free of charge . . . choose mid or to heel.

Sizes to 10
4A to B widths

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Bridge Played Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Tuesday 12 Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers, with Mrs. Wayne Sorensen as hostess.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Carothers, Mrs. Dale Chatterton and Mrs. Violet Oneda. Guests were Mrs. Joseph Berriochoa, Mrs. Thomas Beitia and Mrs. Dale Chatterton.

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\$12



GLANCING THROUGH the scrapbook at the Junior Club May Tea are, from left, Mrs. Charles Manners and Mrs. William Moore; general chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Willard Kimbrey.

Junior Club Has Annual Spring Tea

The Junior Club of Twin Falls held its annual May Tea at the home of Mrs. William Moore, general chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Willard Kimbrey.

Guests attending include Mrs. T. Scholes, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. William McDougall, Mrs. Emil Pike, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Charlene Van Gortel, Mrs. William M. Metcalf, Mrs. Donald Pratt, Mrs. John Cushman, Mrs. David Phillips, Mrs. John Belmont, and Mrs. Donald Brazill.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. John Brox, past president, the outstanding member of the year; Mrs. Del Brawley, and to two new associate members, Mrs. Harold Gerber and Mrs. Willard Moore.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Charles Manners were general chairmen of the event, with Mrs. Robert Alexander in charge of refreshments.

Special entertainment featured an informal modeling of sportswear from the Pilsa Co., narrated by Mrs. Larry Harvey.

Models were Mrs. Robert Latham, Mrs. Craig Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Ridgeway, Mrs. Hugh Jeffries, Mrs. Joseph King and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Marion Tanner and Mrs. Jack McNeel poured.

During the past year, the Junior Club members have donated more than 3,500 hours to community service. Some of the projects have included selling tickets for the Diligent Group of Music Valley productions and Children's Theater, promotion of Blue Bird, Boy Scouts and 4-H, and assist at the Easter Seal Drive.

The annual project of the past year has been the operation of the "Next to New Shop," 325 Main Ave. E. The members donate clothing and household items which are sold in the shop and any profits go to a charity in Twin Falls.

Mrs. H. Wilson Speaks at Meet

Mrs. Helen Wilson, Boise, spoke to the Home Economics in Homemaking Group on the vocational aspects of home economics at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Schroeder.

She emphasized that there are other areas besides sewing and stewing that including child development, consumer education and money management.

"There is a need for trained personnel in food service, child care centers and as alterations in clothing stores," she stated.

Officers were elected. They include Mrs. Roger Graefe, chairman; Mrs. Richard Stowell, vice chairman; and Mrs. Larry Knudson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Truman Massee was co-hostess.

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Unit Collects Funds for Drive

FILER—Mrs. Cecil Brown reported that \$74.65 was collected from the Maroon community for the Cancer Drive at the meeting of the Maroon Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Donald Hine.

Mrs. Iris Hosteler was co-hostess.

Mrs. Anna Mae Hainline gave the inspirational thought for the day. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jacob Tolk received gifts.

Mrs. Hainline is hostess for the June 9 meeting, with Anne Bandy as co-hostess.

Installation Luncheon Held By Civic Club

SHOSHONE—Members and guests of the Civic Club attended the spring installation luncheon at the Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Arthur Gerity, retiring president, gave her annual report, stating 600 more feet of fencing has been ordered by the club to continue fencing the Little Wood River at the city park area. The project was begun a year ago. The city crews will install the fencing.

A special thank-you was given J. R. Churchman for financial help in securing the remainder of the fence.

Announcement was made that Keith Mahbutt has taken second place in the district poetry contest and Judy Bailey has received honorable mention for her art work.

Report was made that Mrs. Ella Vredenburg is in a Boise hospital for treatment.

Officers elected include Mrs. Reid Neely, president; Mrs. Corwin Silva, vice president; Mrs. Frank Dallas, secretary; and Mrs. Snow Coffin, treasurer. Mrs. Howard Hill was installing officer.

Allison Is Class Leader

FILER—V. A. Allison was elected president of the Progressive Bible Class of the First Baptist Church at a dinner meeting in the social hall.

Fred Wilson will serve as vice president; Mrs. Bert Walker, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Anderson, reporter.

Willard Wilson, Idaho Falls, was a guest. Fred Wilson and Ezra Prough were in charge of dinner arrangements.

The class will not meet during the summer months. The next dinner meeting is Oct. 18.

SHOW PRESENTED

MALTA—"Swing Into FHA" was the theme of the style show sponsored by the Raft River FHA Chapter. An archway, flanked by a swing picket fence and pink and white roses furnished a runway for the 50 models.

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SAVE

ON BASIC SETS OF TOWLE STERLING

- Save up to \$17.00 on four 4-piece place settings
- Save up to \$46.00 on eight 6-piece place settings
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Country Manor Contessa El Grande Candlelight Debussy

Here is a rare opportunity to own the Towle Sterling Service you have always wanted. Substantial savings on services for 4, 6, or twelve people over the single place setting or open stock price.

Parents of the Bride: Now is the time to carry on that wonderful old tradition of giving your daughter a set of sterling for her wedding. Many lovely Towle patterns to choose from.

LET'S PLAY GOLF WEEK
JUNE 4-11

JENSEN jewelers
100 MAIN AND EAST

QES 50-Year Members Will Attend Parley

Mrs. Richard Machamer reported on arrangements being made for the 50-year member to attend Grand Chapter when Chapter No. 20, Order of Eastern Star, met at the Masonic Temple.

Grand Chapter is set for June 13 through 16 in Boise.

Mrs. Don Kilborn, worthy matron, and Arthur Carrier, worthy patron, presided at the meeting. Introduced and welcomed were Mrs. Grace Johnson, member of the Grand Chapter, and the general committee; Mrs. Machamer, member of the golden stars committee, and Mrs. Paul Moseley, chairman of District No. 12 happiness for others committee.

Mrs. Frank Fonda, Magic Chapter No. 82, was welcomed by the worthy matron as was the 50-year members present: Mrs. Elzina Tyler, Mrs. Lena Potter, Mrs. Estella Crowe, and Mrs. Ruby Smith, a 50-year member from Montana.

Invitations were read from Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, for its installation set for June 9 and from Bethel No. 10, for installation June 11.

Mrs. Moseley read several items from the Newsletter from the publicity committee of the Grand Chapter of Idaho.

It was announced that the Past Matrons will meet June 3 at the home of Mrs. Henry Champlin and the Star Social Club will meet June 10 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Threlkeld.

Mrs. Kilborn read a poem for Memorial Day, written by Mrs. Elzina Van-Houten, and "The Secret" by Bishop Ralph S. Cushman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Weldon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Charles Capps, Mrs. Bertha Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Carver, Mrs. Owen Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, Mrs. Edmond Carter, Mrs. Henry Champlin, Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. Carroll Clark, Mrs.



MARILYN BELL
(Burley portrait)

Marilyn Bell, Layton Reveal Wedding Date

BURLEY—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bell, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Philip D. Layton, son of Mrs. J. D. Layton, Burley.

Miss Bell is a graduate of Minidoka County High School and has attended Utah State University. She is employed at Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Burley.

Layton is a graduate of Burley High School and the University of Idaho, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He will further his education this fall at California State University, Long Beach, Calif.

A June 18 wedding is planned.

Jay Clawson, Mrs. Guy Cleveland, Mrs. Henry Colner and Mrs. Rudy Connelly.

Mrs. Ted Scott was in charge of the decorations.

Dana Brown, Rushin Plan June Wedding

Mrs. Barbara J. Trent announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Dana Brown, to Tony Rushin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rushin, Idaho Falls.

Miss Brown and Rushin will return to Idaho State University this fall. Rushin will be employed by the Atomic Energy Commission this summer.

A June 25 wedding is planned at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Chapel.



DANA BROWN

Carol Frith Conducts Meet

HAGERMAN—Carol Frith, honorific queen of Bethel No. 35, International Order of Job's Daughters, presided at the unit's regular meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Two past honored queens, Rose Hughes and Evelyn Boyer, were introduced and welcomed.

Discussion was held on attending Grand Council June 23 through 26 at Caldwell. Officers will be installed June 8.

Margie Slime gave "Signs of Spring" as the librarian's report.

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in delightful golf apparel designed for cool, wrinkle-free comfort right through 18 holes.

Choose shorts, culottes, skirts, shirts, jackets for golfing, as well as other sportswear and swimsuits.

LET'S PLAY GOLF WEEK
JUNE 4-11

A. Cool Portrel® and cotton shirt and clever culottes of Richelle's Arnel and cotton striped dehm. Distinctive "Golf-a-Rounds," action, created by Louise Biggs. Navy or Olcott, and White.

B. Koratron® coordinated by Koret of California, machine washable, never need the touch of an iron. Choose from skirts, pants, shirts, shorts, jackets.

C. Dueron® and cotton oxford sleeveless shirt and Bermuda shorts in new gay prints, bonded to keep their shape (and yours) forever. Pink, Blue or Light Green.

THE Mayfair SHOP
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Style Show Presented for Women's Club

FAIRFIELD — A style show of garments by "Queen of the Town" and Country Christian Women's club meeting at the American Legion Hall. More than 100 reservations were made for the mother-daughter event.

A dessert luncheon was catered by the Frontier Cafe. Mrs. A. E. Woodruff, hostess, and Mrs. Robert Gaskill, Shoshone, presided. The fashions, Mrs. Woodruff was narrator. Models were Mrs. Gaskill, Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mrs. Harry DuFall, Marilyn Costello, Imogene Barnes, Mrs. LeRoy Vander, Mrs. Dean Jewell, Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Doran Cluer and Theresen Gaezle. Sportswear, dresses, suits and nightwear were modeled by the group.

Decorations included a simulated growing flower garden in the center of the room. Guests of plant, peonies flanked the doorway. Giant butterflies were on the stage curtain. Decorations were by Mrs. Rosella Ashmead, chairman, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Harland Wilson, Mrs. Keith Strom, Mrs. Arnold Hubbard, Mrs. Edward Krahm and Mrs. Lay Vanskike. Mrs. James Post gave the invocation and told of the work of village missions.

Robert Kimbro, Boise, was the devotional speaker and told of incidents in life and the changes that have been made. Mrs. Nellie Abbott won the prize for being the oldest mother present and Mrs. Roger Perry won the prize for being the youngest mother present.

The club will recess for the summer months and the next meeting is in September.

Buhl Council Meeting Held

BUHL — Buhl Camp Fire Council meeting will be held 1:30 p.m. June 2 at the home of Mrs. John Davis.

During the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Dolar, plans were made for a picnic to be held in June. The hostess showed slides of her Camp Fire Girls group trip to Salt Lake City.

It was noted the five Buhl



EXTENDING CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. Cleo Cheney, right, new president of Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, is Mrs. O'Deen Redman, outgoing president. Officers were installed and the exemplar degree presented at the meeting at the home of Mrs. John Glen. (Times-News photo)

Beta Sigma Phi Unit Officers Are Installed

BURLEY — Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Mrs. John Glen to present the exemplar degree to new members and to install chapter officers.

A quartet table was covered with a white satin floor-length cloth with Beta Sigma Phi emblem displayed on the front. The table was centered with an arrangement of baby yellow roses flanked by four white tapered in crystal holders.

Officiating at the ritual table

Camp Fire Girls organizations took part in the folk dance, Hawaiian style, at Grand Council events held in Twin Falls. Participating groups and their leaders included the Ki-Tan-Da, Mrs. Wanley Babington, leader; So-An-Gie-Ta-Ha, Mrs. Lois Cammack; O-Kin-Nun-Ka, Mrs. Dolar; E-Nu-Ka, Mrs. Donald Halford, and the Oda-Wa-Ki-Ya, Mrs. Paul Povniawski.

FOUR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

were Mrs. O'Deen Redman, president, assisted by M. S. Glenn, vice president, Mrs. Robert Mahoney and Mrs. Donald Worthington. Women receiving the exemplar degree were Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. LePage Layton, Mrs. Phillip Nelson and Mrs. Gene Morton. Each received the exemplar pin, booklet, certificate, a pearl bracelet with Beta Sigma Phi emblem and a yellow rose from the floral arrangement.

Following the exemplar degree ritual, new officers were installed, with Mrs. Redman and Mrs. Sherrill Warner as installing officers. Installed were Mrs. Cleo Cheney, president; Mrs. Mahoney, vice president; and Mrs. Joseph Adams, recording secretary.

Mrs. William Sugg is corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Redman, treasurer.

Mrs. Arlie Harris, chapter honorary member, was presented a yellow rose.

Mrs. Cheney announced her committees.

The group traveled to the Drift-Inn, Rupert, for dinner.

The birthday anniversary meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mahoney, Albion, at which time names of secret sisters will be revealed.

Closing Social Held by Group

DECLO — The closing social for the Declo Ward Relief Society was held with Mrs. Seymore Osterhout conducting the meeting. Prayers were given by Mrs. Roy Banner and Mrs. J. Harry Darrington.

The lesson, presented by Mrs. Dennis Curtis, was entitled, "Facing Death."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Darrington, Mrs. Don Whipple and Mrs. Osterhout.

Members of the Relief Society

An all-day work meeting will be held the second Tuesday of each month during the summer with the next meeting scheduled for June 13.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. A. Young

Conducts Meet

Karon Groves Is Engaged to Michael Pounds

Mrs. B. L. Reiss and Virgil Groves announce the engagement of their daughter, Karon Kay Groves, to Michael H. Pounds, grandson of Mrs. C. H. Pounds, Kimberly.

Mrs. Groves is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. Pounds attended school in Twin Falls and is employed at Buttry's Super Store.

A Sept. 2 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. B. Kunkel Is Hostess for Homemakers

HOLLISTER — The Salmon Tract Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Bruce Kunkel, with Mrs. Beryl Kunkel serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Bruce Kunkel gave the inspirational thought and Mrs. Jones gave a report on attending and voting on the new district officers of the Twin Falls County-Extension Council.

A report on the CARE package the club sent was given. One went to Hong Kong and the other was a veteran relief package.

Mrs. Charles Boss gave the final report on the Cancer Drive on the Salmon Tract, with a total of \$280.50 collected. Soliciting committee members were Mrs. Neal Pastoor, Mrs. Richard Noh, Mrs. Oran Jones, Mrs. Ellis Fuller, Mrs. Eldred Taylor, Mrs. Donald Whitney, Mrs. Leslie Jones and Mrs. Peter Thornton.

"Gracious Living" was the theme of the lesson presented by Mrs. Leslie Jones.

Mrs. Jones showed a film, "Fashions in Dining," which featured table settings, silverware, glasses and various table accessories.

Program winners were Mrs. Kenneth Aston and Colleen Nelson. The club donated to the memorial fund in memory of the late Mrs. Agnes Hurst.

The next regular meeting is at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Stenor, with Mrs. C. M. Lanning as co-hostess. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Howard Mills and Mrs. Fred Montgomery on "Frozen Assets."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. A. Young Conducts Meet

WENDELL — Mrs. A. F. Young, vice president of the Past Matrons Club, conducted the evening meeting at the home of Mrs. H. J. Barton.

New committees appointed include Mrs. Denton Adams and Mrs. Albert Lancaster, sick and visiting; and Mrs. Sam Bungum and Mrs. Bessie Benson, telephone.

Tentative plans were made for a potluck luncheon meeting to be held June 27 at the home of Mrs. Paul Marlow, Halley.

Mrs. Barton served dessert, assisted by Mrs. Young.

Mission Circle Program Given

CARRY — Mrs. Larry Peterson conducted the installation program when the Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Otis Chambliss, Pocatello.

Guests included Mrs. Mary Peterson, president; Mrs. Lionel Hutton, vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Cross, treasurer; and Mrs. Ross Dedman, secretary.

Mrs. Frank McGlochin was a guest.

The Mission Circle will meet at 2 p.m. June 3 at the home of Mrs. Neil Leatenby.

Area WSCS

Circle Meets

HAGERMAN — Members of the Susannah Wesley Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Mac Billard in charge of the program, "Heritage and Horizons."

Mrs. Billard asked to be released as president and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith was elected to replace her. The unit will adjourn until September, but the general WSCS meetings will be held June 8. Leonard Titmus is hostess and Mrs. Verne Carson is in charge of the program.

Mrs. George Carnegie was hostess.

Members of the Genevieve Gribble Circle met at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Ralph Caldwell as hostess. The lesson was given on "Worship Resources."



KARON KAY GROVES



BETTE L. VICKERMAN (Kennell-Ella photo)

Seattle Miss, Harder Reveal Wedding Date

YEROME — Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Vickerman Jr., Spokane, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette Louise, Seattle, Wash., to G. Eugene Harder, Seattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harder, Jerome.

Miss Vickerman is a graduate of the Lewis Clark High School, Spokane, and the University of Idaho. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Vandalettes and Spurs. She is teaching in Seattle.

Harder is a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Idaho. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary fraternities; Intercollegiate Knights holding offices of duke, joint president, and king; national president, and outstanding graduating senior in 1964.

He is a certified public accountant at Price Waterhouse International Accounting Firm, Seattle.

A July 16 wedding is planned at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Spokane.

Girls Honored

By Malta Club

MAITA — The girls from the 1966 graduating class of Raft River High School and their mothers were honored at a tea in the Raft River Rural Electric Conference room by the Malta Social Club.

Guests were welcomed by Charlotte Schorzman, club president. Barbara Carroll, Buhl, guest speaker, told of her experiences as a member of the Peace Corps for the last two years.

The girls were each presented a gift from the club.

Relief Society

Lesson Given

SHOSHONE — The last literature lesson of the season was presented at the LDS Relief Society meeting, with the topic taken from the text, "Out of the Best Books."

Mrs. Harrell Thorne led the discussion, assisted by Mrs. Ward Rawson, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorne and Mrs. Lillian Sorensen.

A work meeting was announced for June 14, when flower arrangements will be demonstrated by Ben Gomm, Shoshone Floral.

Nevada Rites

Unite Couple

WENDELL — Mrs. Cleis Lenzall, Gooding, and William L. (Bill) Austin Jr., Wendell, were united in marriage May 21 at the First Presbyterian Church, Elko, Nev.

Rev. Frederick R. Thorne officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white knit suit enhanced with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn, Wendell.

The couple will reside at 450 Lewiston, Wendell.

Local Students

Give Program

Mrs. F. M. Fonda, local teacher of piano, voice and organ, presented two of her piano students recently at the Twin Falls Music Temple.

The students played during a social hour for the Knights Templar of Commandry and their wives, members of the Social Order of Beauceant.

The students are Mitzie Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Sweet, and Judy Dosselt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dosselt. Each student played three numbers, closing with piano duets.



MARLENE JAROLIMEK



MARILYN VADEN

Miss Jarolimek Reveals Truth

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jarolimek, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Lawrence Stamper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stamper, Boise.

Miss Jarolimek was graduated from Twin Falls Business College and is employed by the Idaho State Office of Tax Collection, Boise.

Stamper will be graduated in June from the University of Idaho and will be employed by Boeing Aircraft, Seattle.

An August wedding is planned.

Peace Guild

Members Meet

FILER — Mrs. William Dierker presented the devotional service to Peace Guild members at Peace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Walter Mueller reported on visits to people who are ill.

Mrs. Dolvin Butterfield and Mrs. William Yoder are on the visiting committee for the coming month.

The group voted to purchase a number of melba dishes and lace tablecloth. It was decided to omit a fellowship supper for May.

Mrs. Harvey Maxson is hostess for the June 4 meeting. Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Marvin Ruiter are in charge of the devotional service.

Breakfast Meet

Held by Circle

WENDELL — "Graduation Speeches" was the theme of the devotional service given by Mrs. Ralph Newberry for the breakfast meeting of the Esther Circle at the home of Mrs. Chester Rice.

Mrs. Newberry used Bible readings of speeches and closed with the well-known poem, "If," Mrs. William Terry, Jerome, was a guest.

Mrs. H. F. Holsinger presented the Bible study. Mrs. Rice was circle chairman and hostess for the breakfast.

June Ceremony

Is Announced

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Whitworth, Eugene, Ore., former Wendell residents, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessie Joanne, to John K. McClurkin, June 18, in Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Whitworth was an outstanding worker in the "Youth for Christ" movement on the campus of the University of Minnesota and of the University of California.

Mrs. Whitworth was a teacher in the Wendell school system while residing here.



SKY-BLUE TWO-PIECE dress, left, is from the Eleanora Garnett Fashion House, Reno. It's worn with a checkered turtleneck blouse. Pajamas, right, are of light silk printed in blue. Violet and red with a large hood. They are a presentation of the Irene Gallie spring and summer collection. (AP wire photo)

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WEST ADDISON AVENUE

NOTICE OF BIDS
Sealed bids will be accepted by Blaine County School District No. 61 for property in the City of Ketchum, Idaho, as listed below:
All of Block 25 which includes the Ketchum-Sun Valley Elementary School Building.
Lot 5 of Block 26
Lots 3 and 4 of Block 45
Lot 1 of Block 46
Bids should be sent to Vernon F. Exner, Superintendent of Schools, 111 East Croft Street, Halley, Idaho, 83333, by 5:00 p.m. June 13, 1966.
The Board of Trustees of Blaine County School District No. 61 reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Board of Trustees
Blaine County School District No. 61
Vernon F. Exner, Superintendent

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Side Glances



Southern University Sets World Relay Record to Highlight Modesto Meet

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Southern University's 440-yard relay team clipped one-tenth of a second off the world record Saturday night, finishing in 39.6 seconds at the 25th California Relays. The quartet of Harvey Nairn, Grundy Harris, Webster Johnson and George Anderson bettered the world mark set by Stanford at Fresno, Calif., last year. Watches caught the team from Baton Rouge, La., in 39.7, 39.6 and 39.5 with the alternate clocking 39.6 in a cool, breezy night. Texas Southern took second in 39.9 with San Jose State third at 40.3.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
There didn't appear to be much doubt that this would be a low water year. Farmers in the Curry area had a pretty good barometer in the number of nesting ducks that showed up in their fields and along their ditches. It isn't unusual to raise a couple of broods but this year the number has gone well over normal.



In the one mile section that includes Union School and Curry, ditcher LeRoy Mitchell keeps a special eye on such things, reports five or six broods were brought off in the past month. The Mallard hens and their hatchlings, ranging from four to eight ducklings, have now left the ditch, going downstream toward the canyon where the small laterals will provide water throughout the summer.

"Everyone around here has noticed the increase in nesting ducks," reports Gene Hull, who owns land in the area. "I guess it's a pretty general thing. I know we've seen more in the mile section than ever before."

Hull had one Mallard hen utilizing a hayfield near his house for nest cover. Most of the hatchlings were brought off in willowed areas along the small lateral.

Governor Robert Smylie's call to the Idaho Congressional delegation to turn thumbs down on the controversial gun registration bill sponsored by Sen. Dodd, Conn., is a helping hand in the right direction.

Currently, Senator Dodd has been doing too much protesting in his gun bill vote to lose sight of the newspapers. You're aware he is being called upon to explain away a charge that some campaign fund money had been diverted to his personal use.

One can assume that Senator Dodd by now should have the idea that one doesn't need a gun to get into trouble. Therefore, it should appear logical that a gun doesn't necessarily have to mean trouble, either.

Oregon fish biologists continue to pat a duck on the back in the future of the summer Chinook salmon run.

In a statement Friday, Phil Schneider, Oregon game director, said the summer Chinook run may be closed to sport angling. The word sport angling in the word commercial, applied to fishing.

Carrying this statement, which of course is far from accomplished fact yet, into Idaho, it means there would be no fishing in the summer Chinook fishing state—unless the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is running a bluff.

On the heels of last year's emergency closure and ensuing rebellion along the Salmon River, the Idaho Commission told Congress that long as there is commercial fishing on the Columbia River, Idaho will never again entirely forego a sports fishing season.

The smart money would say Idaho commissioners aren't running any bluff. Their ultimatum is a promise.

About six weeks ago it appeared the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge's contribution to the fall supply of Canada Hawks would be almost nil. A new count showed heavy spring winds and resulting high waves had inundated all the bullrush islands in the refuge and wiped out a good number of nests. In fact, only three nests were found in a day-long search of the islands.

"It isn't as bad as it appeared to be that day," a happy Leon Littlefield, refuge manager, was able to report Friday. "Evidently we had more nesting in the sagebrush along the reservoir shoreline than we anticipated. So far we've counted 15 broods and we're seeing nearly six birds per brood—that's a fantastic average. It's been very encouraging in that respect but, of course, it would have been much brighter if we didn't have that loss of the island nests."

To minimize the danger of flooding, Littlefield and his crew are hoping geese will take to nesting platforms. These six-by-six nesting areas would be held six feet above the ground by posts.

Four-Wheel Drive Event Draws Crowd

KETCHUM — A large crowd of spectators witnessed the first go-around of the First Annual Four-Wheel Drive, Road - E. O. Popovitch by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. The event was held Saturday at the Ketchum air strip, one-half mile north of here.

The spectacle saw all kinds of four-wheel drive vehicles pitted against the clock, competing in a one-fourth-mile drag race on the air strip. A hill climb up the 43 per cent grade of Kinderhook Mountain, and a 14-flag slalom through the sagebrush near the air strip, not to mention a cross country race in the foothills above the air strip.

Winner of the first go-around competition in the drag race was Mrs. Jack Hewley, Arco, 20.1 and 20.0 seconds. Second place was taken by Art Ivie, Bailey, 21.1 and 21.0 seconds.

Al Krivier, Boise, won first place in the slalom in 35 seconds, and Clark Jensen, Twin Falls, was second with a best time of 40.4 seconds.

Clark Jensen won the hill climb with times of 1:10.0 and 1:06.4 seconds. Ivie won second place with a best time of 1:16.2 seconds.

Rick Borlase, Ketchum, won the cross country race with a time of 5:30, followed by Ernest Fife, Ketchum, with a time of 5:34.4; third place was taken by Robert Glenn, Ketchum, at 5:45.4.

John Sabala was general chairman with John Kendrick and Edna Piper as registrars.

The event will continue Sunday and conclude Monday.

Two Conquer New Greens At Blue Lakes

Two golfers were in the running for the special awards for the low scores on two new greens at Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday, the first day of the first annual Blue Lakes Memorial. The "wide open to members" golf meet.

W. B. Murphy birdied the par five No. 16 hole and Choppo Ridgeway had a birdie three on No. 10. They were the only players to go under par Saturday on the two holes. Three shot under par on the day.

Chick Cutler won low gross honors for the day with a 71. Lynn Hempleman took second at 74 followed by J. D. Claiborn and Rick Spaeth at 75. Ridgeway, Murphy and Choppo were tied for third at 76.

Net honors went to John Ferris with a 65. Bevan, Claiborn and Ridgeway tied for second at 68 followed by Bill Spaeth, Cutler and Hempleman at 67. McVey, Al Westergren, Serpa and Spaeth at 69 and Murphy Hogue, Bob Youree and Denney at 70.

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Koufax and Dodgers Belt New York 7-1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sandy Koufax pitched a three-hitter for his fifth straight complete-game victory Saturday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers extended their winning streak to five games by whipping the New York Mets 7-1.

Alvin Dark knocked in three runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly while Willie Davis slugged a two-run single and Wes Parker a bases-empty homer to help Koufax gain his eighth victory against one defeat.

The victory coupled with San Francisco's loss to Philadelphia, lifted the second-place Dodgers within 1 1/2 games of the Giants in the National League race.

Koufax walked two and struck out 11. It was the fourth time this season and the 86th time in his career that he fanned 10 or more in a game.

He lost a shutout in the sixth inning when a walk to Roy McMillan, an infield hit by pinch hitter Eddie Bressoud, a throwing error by shortstop Maury Wills and a double play grounded by Ron Hunt gave the Mets an unearned run.

New York 000 001 000—1 3 2 Los Angeles 200 012 1X—7 10 1 Ribant, Barnhart (1), Eilers (6), Hepler (6), Richardson (7), Fisher (8) and Taylor. Koufax and Roseboro, W-Koufax, 8-1. L-Ribant, 1-1.

Records Are Accepted by Track Board

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Distance ace Neil Duggan, a student from England attending Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, had his mile time of 4:02.7 and his two-mile time of 8:54.0 accepted Saturday as official national junior college records.

Duggan's two marks head the list of eight performances accepted by the National Junior College Joint Track and Field Records Committee meeting here in conjunction with the California State Junior College Championships.

Two other marks accepted earlier in the day was surpassed Saturday afternoon when Pasadena's Dick Railsback pole vaulted 16-5 1/2 for the state championship, passing the accepted mark of 16-4 by Dennis Phillips of San Mateo.

Phillips also won the 16-5 1/2 Saturday but was placed second with a greater number of misses than Railsback.

McAuliffe, Tigers Edge Angels 5-4

DETROIT (AP)—A two-run homer by Dick McAuliffe in the seventh inning carried Detroit to a 5-4 victory over the California Angels Saturday night and snapped the Tigers' losing streak at five games.

The Angels tied the score 3-3 in their half of the seventh when Willie Smith hit a two-out single and Norm Siebern doubled.

In the sixth, Smith was hit by a pitch for the second time in the game and scored the winning run after singles by Siebern and Ed Kirkpatrick and an infield out.

Night Game California 001 001 101—4 8 0 Detroit 110 100 20X—5 11 1 Newman, Chance (6), Wickerham, Gladding (6), Podres (7), Sherry (8), Lich (9) and Freeman. W-Podres, 1-1. L-Chance, 3-5.

Home run — Detroit, McAuliffe (4).

Weiskopf Takes Oklahoma City Meet Lead

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Jack Weiskopf, a 25-year-old professional golfer, took the lead for the first two days, and the pros ripped into the Oklahoma City Open golf tournament Saturday.

Big Jack Nicklaus and Terry Dill were right behind with 206, 207 and 208 strokes, while Weiskopf, with a 205, total, was one stroke up on Tony Dill.



CHIPPING TOWARD THE 18TH green in the Oklahoma City Open Golf Tournament Friday is Johnny Pott, who held a four-stroke lead going into Saturday's third round. Pott fell two strokes off pace during Saturday's round and was holding down third spot. (AP wirephoto)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Standings			
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	27	16	.628
Baltimore	23	16	.593
Detroit	22	16	.579
California	20	19	.513
Minnesota	17	19	.470
New York	14	24	.369
Chicago	16	20	.444
Washington	17	22	.436
Boston	16	23	.412
Kansas City	13	24	.351

Outlook Dim			
Portland (AP)—Sports fishermen were cautioned Friday that the summer chinook salmon run in the Columbia River may be closed to angling.			
Phil Schneider, Oregon state game director, said a close watch was being maintained and if it appeared necessary to help save the dwindling run, the ban would be imposed.			
Last summer the run was lowest on record and an emergency closure was ordered. Fish biologists say the outlook for the run this summer is no brighter than last.			

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Fran.	27	16	.628
Los Angeles	25	17	.595
Houston	24	19	.558
Pittsburgh	22	18	.550
Philadelphia	20	18	.526
Cincinnati	19	18	.514
Atlanta	20	24	.455

Rain Forces Yanks, Sox to Settle for Tie			
NEW YORK (AP)—Saturday night's game between the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox was rained out after five innings of play with the score tied 2-2.			
It was an official game, having gone the necessary five innings, and all individual records went into the book. The game will be rescheduled at a later date.			
The Yankees scored a run in the first inning. Mickey Vernon's ground-rule double, two walks and an infield single by Roger Repoz. Tony White hit his fifth home run in the second off Chicago pitcher Bruce Edwards.			
Pete Ward beat out a bunt in the White Sox's second, took third on Lee Ellis's single and scored on Al Wels' bunt.			
The Sox tied it in the fourth against left-hander Fritz Peterson when shortstop Clute Edwards misjudged Ellis's pop fly for a two-base error and Wels knocked in Sili with a single.			

Bowling			
MAGIC BOWL			
Crows defeated Hawks, 31-15. Stars defeated Thurman-Homestead, 3-1. Vipers won defeated Hawks, 2-1. Mills defeated Fullmers, 3-1. Mirrors defeated Ellsworth, 3-1.			
Individual game, Dick Kavan, 240; high individual series, Richard Kavan, 148; high scratch game, Kavan, 426; high handicap team series, Kavan, 170; high scratch team series, Kavan, 1052.			
Crows' high game—Bill Peterson, 201; Hawks' high game—Kl Peterson, 161.			

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FARM Auction CALENDAR			
Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hear bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.			
All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here			
HOBBY & ART CENTER LIQUIDATION			
Advertisement June 2 and 3 Auctioneers: Work, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith			
June 6			
SILVER CREEK ANGUS RANCH REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS AUCTION			
Advertisement June 3 & 4 Auctioneers: Work, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith			

Batting Leaders			
American League			
Batting (25 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .334; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .331.			
Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 29; Valentine, Washington, 27.			
Home runs — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 39; Yastrzemski, Boston, 31.			
Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 51; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Oliva, Minnesota, 48.			
Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 13; Allen and Oliva, Minnesota, and Valentine, Washington, 11.			
Triples — Schaal, California, 5; Roy, Boston; Davallie, Cleveland, and Herschberger, Kansas City, 4.			
Home runs — Scott, Boston, 12; Reichard, California, 11.			
Stolen bases — Agnew, Chicago, 12; Tarabul, Kansas City, 7.			
Pitching (4 decisions) — O'Donoghue, Cleveland, 4-0; Walt, Baltimore, Santiago, Boston, Sanford, California, and McDowell, Cleveland, 4-0.			
Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 76; Richert, Washington, 74.			

National League			
Batting (75 at bats) — Alou, Pittsburgh, .344; Morgan and Nicholson, Houston, .342.			
Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 24; Hart, San Francisco, 23.			
Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 24; Flood, St. Louis, 30.			
Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 55; Morgan, Houston, and Hart, San Francisco, 52.			
Doubles — Alou, Atlanta, and Pison, Cincinnati, 10; Aaron, Houston, Houston, Robinson and W. Davis, Los Angeles, Callison, Philadelphia, and Bailey, Pittsburgh, 8.			
Triples — Alou, Pittsburgh, 7; Taylor, Philadelphia, and McCarver, St. Louis, 4.			
Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 16; Torre, Atlanta, 12.			
Stolen bases — Willie McGee, 10; Jackson, Houston, 14.			
Pitching (4 decisions) — Marshall, San Francisco, 9-0; Malone, Cincinnati, 8-0.			
Strikeouts — Albers, St. Louis, 87; Koufax, Los Angeles, 72.			

FISHERMEN!			
ALL FISH tied by Kuhl Stayer are guaranteed to catch fish, once they are caught.			
RUEL STAYNER'S SPORTING GOODS			
810 MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS			



STOPPING DOUBLE-PLAY football style, Larry Sleep of Corcoran College in Norwalk, Calif., puts a block on the second baseman, Tom Kallen of City College of San Francisco, to prevent the throw to first for the double play in the second inning of their California state junior college championship game Saturday. Corcoran won 12-1. (AP wirephoto)

Defending Champ Clark Meets Qualifying Whiz Andretti in Racing Duel

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—More than a quarter-million speed fans will surge into the venerable Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday, eager to see if world road racing champion Jimmy Clark of Scotland can handle a smoking challenge from Italian-born Mario Andretti. It will be the golden anniversary 500-mile Memorial Day race. Last year it was Clark versus A. J. Foyt of Houston, three-time American champion, in the early stages of the race, but Foyt's car was no match for Clark's new Lotus-Ford and the Scot won going away.



TROUT EGGS taken from planted females in Magic Valley reservoirs probably will show some signs of degeneration which may raise questions in the minds of area anglers. The Idaho Fish and Game Department reports the eggs simply are being ingested by the fish who do not know how to spawn since they were born in a hatchery and raised in impoundments. The incidence is not uncommon and doesn't affect the palatability of the fish. (Times-News photo)

Anglers Told Area Trout Remain in Top Condition

This usually is the time of year area fishermen start worrying about the condition of trout in Magic Valley's reservoirs. It will appear much more serious next Saturday when the general season opens.

Orioles Rally In Eighth to Tounce A's

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Doubles by Brooks Robinson and Clint Belfrage touched off a four-run rally in the eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles whipped Kansas City 9-2 Saturday night behind the brilliant relief pitching of Mike Drabowsky.

Drabowsky replaced starter John Miller in the fifth inning and blanked the A's on two hits the rest of the way for his first victory of the season.

The Orioles, leading 3-2 in the eighth, broke the game open against reliever John Wyatt, the third Kansas City pitcher.

Boog Powell doubled home Baltimore's first two runs in the third inning. The Orioles scored again in the fifth on singles by Luis Aparicio and Powell and Frank Robinson's grounder.

Night Game
Baltimore 002 010 042—9 13-0
Kansas City 000 020 000—2 7-1

J. Miller, Drabowsky (5) and Ernie Harmon; Terry, Krause (6), Wyatt (8), Dickson (8) and Bryan W. Drabowsky, 1-0, L. Terry 0-3.

Miss Engelhorn Falls in 10th at Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Shirley Engelhorn of Caldwell, Idaho, dropped from third to 10th Saturday after icing up on the second round of the \$10,000 Baton Rouge LPGA Invitational Golf Tournament.

Miss Engelhorn fired a 70 as showers dampened most performance Saturday. That score added to her 68 of Friday gave her a 147 total, nine strokes behind leader Carol Mann.

Clark holds all the records for the race proper except in the early stages. The late Bobby Marshman established 1964 marks for 10, 20 and 30 laps which were not matched last year, when Foyt set a record for 70 laps. From there to the end of the 200-lap grid around the 2.5-mile track, the record book is all Clark, 1965, including 130.686 m.p.h. for the distance.

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PIT PRACTICE for Monday's 500-mile race is taken by the Cale Yarborough team. Yarborough sits in his car while his crew times its efforts in refueling and tire changing. The race is expected to establish another speed record. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Player, Marr To Meet in Golf Duel

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Gary Player of South Africa, the U.S. Open champion, and Dave Marr, PGA titleholder, will meet in an 18-hole match here Monday in National Golf Day's Round of Champions.

Around the country, 100,000 other golfers, using their handicaps over their home courses, will attempt to beat the best score of the two national champions.

The match over the 7,180-yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club course will be televised between 5 and 6 p.m. EDT by NBC.

The Firestone Club also is site of the PGA national championship July 20-23.

Each challenger pays a \$1 fee for a chance to beat the champion, and if he succeeds with his handicap, he receives a special certificate. Proceeds are distributed to various golf charities by the National Golf Foundation.

The champion this year shoots a 69, the average for the 14 years of the event, players would have to record a net score of two-under-par to win. For example, he would need a 70 on a par 72 course.

Men with mixed handicaps of 10 strokes would have to score an 80 or better on a 72-par course to qualify for a certificate. The ladies get it easier. A lady with a handicap of 18, plus seven strokes given because of her sex, needs to shoot only a gross of 95 or lower on a 72-par course to beat the champion's 69.

More than 25,000 golfers succeeded last year.

Softball Meet

Coaches and sponsors interested in entering a team in the Twin Falls City Recreation Department's women's softball league are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls city hall.

Recreation Director Chad Browning said if sufficient team evidence interest Tuesday, the league will begin play June 10.

Kerbel and Toolson Lead Rupert Meet

RUPERT—Woody Kerbel, Burley, and Val Toolson, Rupert, shared the lead at 70 Saturday following the first round of the first annual Rupert Amateur Golf tournament. Don Toolson, Rupert, is a stroke back.

Host professional Vern Burk noted the breakdown on the flights would be posted Sunday morning. He said it appeared the championship flight would be composed of golfers with handicaps ranging from zero to eight and that group will begin teeing off at 11 a.m. The first flight, led by Kerbel and Toolson, will start play at 10:20; the second flight, 12-16, will begin teeing off at 8:40 a.m., and the third flight, 17 and up, will start at 9 a.m.

"We don't have as many as we'd like," Burk noted. "There are 75 in the field. But this is our first year and we expect it to get bigger in the future."

Red Sox Use Three Homers To Nip Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Home runs by Dalton Jones, Jim Gosger and Tony Conigliaro offset a grand slam by Jim King Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators 6-5.

Jim Lonborg was working on a five-hit shutout through seven innings but got into trouble when he made a throwing error on a ground-ball to Don Blasingame that opened the eighth.

With one out, Bob Saverine doubled to center, and Lonborg walked Frank Howard, leading the bases.

Dick Radatz relieved Lonborg, and King blasted a home run over the right field fence. King's homer cut Boston's lead to 6-4, and the Senators made it even closer on doubles by Don Lock and Blasingame in the ninth inning.

Jones, who also had a triple opened the Red Sox' power attack with his third-home-off-liner, and Jim Hannan in the third, and Gosger hit his second in the next inning. Jones' homer followed a double by George Scott. Conigliaro clouted his seventh in the seventh inning off Casey Cox.

Washington... 000 000 041—5 9-2
Boston... 102 110 100—6 9-4
Lonborg, Radatz (8), Osinski (8) and Ryan; Hanna, Humphreys (5), Cox (8), Lines (8), and Francis W. Lonborg, 2-1, L. Hannan, 0-2.

Home runs — Boston, Jones (3), Gosger (2); Conigliaro (7); Washington, King (3).

Race Facts

Event — 50th 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway; FIA sanction, open to drivers of USAC, NASCAR, SCCA, World Grand Prix Circuit and other Federation Internationale de L'Automobile affiliates.

Start — About 11 a.m., EST, Monday.

Field — 33 fastest qualifiers of 70 entrants in specially built cars powered by 24 Ford and 9 Offenhauser engines.

Record — 3:19:05.34 or 150.660 m.p.h., Jimmy Clark, Duns, Scotland, Lotus-Ford, 1965.

Qualifying record, 10 miles — Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Brabham-Dravner Ford, 165.850 m.p.h., 1968.

Purse — \$150,000 guaranteed increased according to attendance; \$200,000 in necessary firms' prizes and other awards; \$30,000 in lap prizes; \$150 for leader on each lap raised by popular subscription; 1965 purse totaled \$228,400 of which Clark and car owner Colin Chapman won \$195,927; drivers receive 40 to 50 per cent in distribution, not announced until victory dinner Tuesday night.

Crowd — Never disclosed; traffic authorities expect 300,000.

Plant — Stands seat about 170,000, others watch from infield on general admission tickets.

Track — 2 1/2 miles asphalt on bricks; turns banked 9 degrees, 12 minutes, are 60-foot wide; straightaways 50-foot wide.

Coliseum — MCA-TV closed circuit to about 200 theaters and halls in the United States and Canada and to about 12 sales in England via Early Bird Satellite; London-Brussels relay for home TV transmission in West Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Yugoslavia; no home TV in America.

Radio — Indianapolis Motor Speedway network of 850 stations in English-speaking countries; Spanish translation to Argentina; Armed Services Forces Radio and Voice of America.

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Yastrzemski Puts Spark In Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Hustle is the key command on the Boston Red Sox and Carl Yastrzemski, the team's first baseman, is proving to be a solid skipper.

The 25-year-old outfielder has assumed his role with such enthusiasm that the Red Sox are beginning to flex their muscles for the first time in years.

"Yaz is playing great ball, hustling like the devil," Manager Billy Herman said. "His hitting, holding and running the bases, and it's rubbing off on the other players. He's certainly doing a wonderful job for us."

"We're all trying to help each other," Yastrzemski said in refusing to take credit for the Red Sox' surge. "This club is young and hungry and it's going to start going places. We're definitely a first division club."

"We got off to a bad start this year, but things are going good now. With the kind of start we had, we would have been dead with our old attitude. Now we feel we can't be beaten."

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians held hitless for six innings by Dave Boswell, rode Pedro Gonzalez' two-run single in the seventh inning to a 2-1 victory over Minnesota Saturday.

The victory coming behind Gary Bell's four-hit pitching, ran the Indians' winning streak to five and sent the Twins down to their eighth defeat in the last nine games.

Boswell, who struck out eight and allowed only two fly balls over the first six innings, was tagged for two hits, committed an error and hit a batter as five Indians reached base in the seventh.

Rocky Colavito started the rally with a single in the seventh, the first hit off Boswell. Fred Whitfield was safe when Boswell, covering first, dropped a throw from Bernie Allen, Chicago Salmon bunted, forcing Colavito but Duke Sims was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Then Gonzalez singled to score two runs.

Minnesota 010 000 000—4 2
Cleveland 000 000 20x—2 1
Boswell and Batey; Bell and Sims, W-Bell 4-1, L-Boswell 0-3.

Two Hurlers Blank Giants 2-0 for Phils

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ray Culp and Darold Knowles blanked the Philadelphia Phillies in the final two innings of the San Francisco Giants 2-0 Saturday.

Culp blanked the Giants through the first seven innings on three hits. Four Philadelphia errors put him in his first five-inning game, but he pitched out of them.

Knowles, a rookie southpaw, allowed the Giants three more hits in the final two innings.

Dick Groat drew a leadoff hit from Joe Judge, who sacrificed to second. Bobby Wine singled Groat to third, and Cookie Rojas brought him home on a single for the first run of the game.

Rich Allen led off the sixth inning with a single. But in the field line and scored on Bill White's sacrifice fly.

Philadelphia 001 010 000—2 5-4
San Francisco 000 000 000—0 2-0
Culp, Knowles (8) and Dalrymple; Herbel, Gibbon, (4), Henry (8) and Haller, (9), W-Culp 2-3, L-Gibbon 2-2.

Court Renders Novel Sentence In Poaching Case

MILBANK, S.D. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy who shot and killed two antelope out of season will be busy for the next two years.

Due to his age, he was not fined or imprisoned. But he was placed on probation for two years by Grant County Judge Harry Nelson, who said the youngster must:

Report to the probation officer every 10 days.
Keep a daily diary of his activities.
Not ride his motor bike for six months.
Not hunt during the two-year probation period.
Bury the two antelope he shot.
Report to Game Warden Wayne Ellis every week and follow a course of study set up by him.
What's the youngster's first course of study? The life history of the antelope.



STEALING SECOND BASE, Houston Astros' shortstop Sonny Jackson slides into Pittsburgh's second baseman Billy Mazarowski, knocking the ball free. Houston went on to claim the first half of a day-night doubleheader 2-0. (AP wirephoto)

DEAF MAN PERFECTS TINY HEARING AID

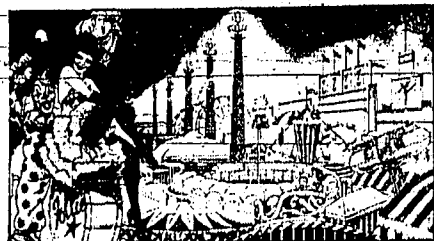
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—A remarkably tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and represents a new and unusual design idea in a product to restore natural hearing.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This new hearing instrument, provided "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear.

[Faint handwritten notes and scribbles]

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AND LARGEST



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Mayfair
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Paris Co.

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Petersen's Western Apparel
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Roper's
Sav-Mor Drug
Sears
Sew & Saye
Shelby's
Shirley-Mendiola
Shoe Box
Spencer's Office Supply
Sterling Jewelry
Tanner's Jewelry
Trolinger's Pharmacy
T. F. Bank & Trust
T. F. Travelodge
Western Auto
Wiley Drug
Williams Shoes
Woolworth's



THOSE WHO DIED for their country will be remembered throughout the nation Monday as the 88th observance of what is now known as Memorial Day is planned. Memorial Day originated during the Civil War when some Southern women chose May 30 to decorate soldiers' graves. The women honored the dead of both the Union and Confederate armies. A Virginia woman, Cassandra Oliver Moneure, was largely responsible for the idea. In 1868 Maj. Gen. John A. Logan named May 30 as a special day for honoring the graves of Union soldiers. The Grand Army of the Republic had charge of this observance

in the Northern States until after World War I when the American Legion took over the duty. Today May 30 is a holiday and graves of soldiers and civilians alike are decorated. In Twin Falls W. W. Frantz, left, vice-commander of the Twin Falls American Legion post will be in charge of ceremonies at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Frantz accepts an American flag from Frank W. Mogensen, Twin Falls American Legion post commander. They stand at the monument honoring World War II dead which stands at Sunset Memorial Park. (Times-News photo)

Roofing of Quadrangle to Double Class Space at Vocational School

It used to be used for a parking space, but a roof is being put over it and when the cover, plus some interior construction, is completed, the area vocational school of the College of Southern Idaho will have 6,000 more square feet of work space. The construction is now being rushed along at the Vocational Division, located on Kimberly road. The quadrangle used to be the "inside" of a "U" formed by the rest of the building. Now it will provide much needed additional classrooms.

Money Man

Frank Schell, welding instructor at the area vocational school, College of Southern Idaho, as a hobby on the side. The hobby is money. He is an expert in the field of money collectors and as such writes the weekly "Money Box" column for the Times-News. Why does he work at the school? "I make money," he laughs, "because it seems impossible to collect enough of it."

a shop area and related space. The construction, which should be completed by the end of July, also is providing valuable on-the-job training for some of the students of the college. High on the list of those benefiting are members of the welding class of Frank Schell, welding instructor. The students, under his direction, did all the welding required to form steel pipe and flat steel into posts and platforms which will support the overhead beams and, finally, the roof.

Like the rest of the college, the vocational school enrollment is gaining rapidly and more space was sorely needed. Easiest way to provide it was to roof the quadrangle. This covered area will be divided into various size rooms. Wayne Rodgers, school director, said that the construction

will provide much needed space for the rapidly expanding Vocational Division, both Schell and Rodgers declared in a joint statement. "We want to point out that the on-the-job training aspect of the construction is a wonderful opportunity for all the students participating."



HYSTER IS USED to provide welding platform for Edward Stover, top, one of the students at the College of Southern Idaho area vocational school. Calvin Pinkston, left, hands him up another rod while Snie Pfeifer is on hand to adjust the machine's height. (Times-News photo)

Sunday Feature SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY, 20, 1966



KARLEENA HILLS, with effort, can now stand. Last year she wore knee pads because she stood on her knees. A student at the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center, Miss Hills is one of many helped through continuous care which must be done on a year around basis. Last year about 15 local teen-agers donated their time to aid center students during the summer period. This year more such volunteers are needed to aid four of the older students and many of the younger ones, according to Mrs. Merle Stoddard, director. (Times-News photo)

Teen-Age Help Asked for Easter Seal Center Here

Summertime is a time of continued work for people like 22-year-old Karleena Hills, Jerome, a student at the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center. But she and several other of the older students, need help and it must be on a volunteer basis from area teen-agers. From 10 to 15 youngsters in this age group are needed for the summer program at the center. There is no pay, it might be hard and exactlying difficult work, but it will be a satisfying experience for those who volunteer, according to Mrs. Merle Stoddard, director. In addition to the teen-agers, there will be room for a few adult volunteers willing to put in a few hours to aid these stricken youngsters. The period of aid will be from June 1 through July 15 and a volunteer can work all of that time or a part of it. The youngsters who will benefit through this summer program will be Karleena Hills, 22; Tom Davis, 10; Delene Pooler, 8; Jennifer Diehl, 13; Jerry Jewkes and Tony Otero. There also will be several others with minor problems. For the most part the volunteers will supervise and aid in various exercises which the students take on a more or less day-to-day basis. Karleena, for instance, has improved the past year because so many volunteer helpers have been coming to exercise her. "Contrary to the normal child, the cerebral paised person does not improve with maturation," Mrs. Stoddard said. "Rather they regress. They gradually get worse and worse. During puberty the regression is more rapid."



JUST A YEAR AGO 22-year-old Karleena Hills "stood" in this position. A student at the Easter Seal school in Twin Falls, the Jerome girl is one of several requiring volunteer summer aid in order that their improvement may be continued. (Times-News photo)



FINALIZED PLANS for improvements being made at the area vocational school, a part of the College of Southern Idaho, are inspected by two officials involved in the work. Wayne Rodgers, left, is director of the school and Frank Schell is welding instructor. The construction provided welding students and others with on-the-job training. (Times-News photo)



ONE OF SCORES OF welds completed by students is inspected by Frank Schell, welding instructor, left, and two men who made the connections look on. Center is Stanley Auer, while James Lee is at the right. The post on which this weld was made will be one of many uprights supporting the cross beams of the new building. Completion of the building will practically double the available floor space at the vocational school on Kimberly Road. (Times-News photo)

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT ...

Forest Recreation Supervisor Says Local Area Offers Much to Residents

When Robert F. Hoag, Jr. was a boy, he and his family lived in a small New York town in the Adirondacks. He was exposed to both the production of maple syrup and dairy products.

But he survived the exposure and turned out to be a forester and now, after a year in this area as an official of the Sawtooth National Forest, openly expresses the opinion that it is the best place he has ever been stationed.

He spent his youth in the New England States and in Canada, took his early education at various schools and then made the decision to enter forestry school at Syracuse University, where he was graduated with a degree in forestry.

He worked summers and for one year after graduation for the Powers and Kean Timber Co. as a surveyor and he also cruised timber, using a canoe for transportation.

But he took that company when he was to be transferred to the southern United States. "I just didn't want to live down there where it was so hot," he recalls.

The war (World War II) interrupted his plans to a greater degree and for three years he was in the army, serving in North Africa and Italy. After the war he was on duty in the Caribbean area for a short time and as a sort of a "go-back and look once more trip" he and his wife made a vacation trip to the same section about five years ago.

"Things were changed," he laughs. "By that time you couldn't see the islands for the tourists."

It was in 1948 when he took his first position with the Forest Service in the Ashley National Forest.

Then he was district forest ranger for eight years at Mountainview, Wyo., on the Sawtooth National Forest and there his duties included managing the High Uinta Mountain Primitive area.

In 1959 he was transferred to Bridgeport, Calif., as district ranger on the Tioga National Forest. He also managed the Hoover Wilderness area in that section.

During some winters since he joined the Forest Service he has been engaged in snow ranger work (predicting and controlling avalanches) at Alta and Brighton, Colo., and at the Squaw Valley Ski Bowl and also at Squaw Valley, during the winter Olympics.

It was on July 1, 1965, that he came to Twin Falls as recreation, lands and watershed staff officer of the Sawtooth National Forest. His headquarters are at the supervisor's building on Addison Avenue East.

"Really, I am partial to mountain areas and this Sawtooth district is a fabulous one," he said.

Here the outdoorsman, or just the casual tourist who drives



ROBERT F. HOAG, JR.

as down the paved road, finds much more than they anticipated in the way of scenery and outdoor opportunity.

"This holds true from the rugged Sawtooth Mountains of the north to the beautiful Raft River mountains on the south."

Hoag met his wife at Bridgeport, Conn., where she was teaching school. In Twin Falls they reside at 2008 Sherry Lane. They have one daughter, Teresa, age 4.

Since coming to Twin Falls he has been active in activities of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association and the Presbyterian church. He also is a member of the Society of American Foresters, the American Legion and the Intermountain Ski Association.

Speaking of skiing, he is rated in the expert class. Aside from skiing his hobbies include mountain climbing, hunting, fishing, riding and even rock-bounding.

"This getting used to a new position and a new area in less than a year's time has kept me busy, but now that things are smoothing out I hope to be able to delve more into the field of community service."

He believes that all residents should do something to make the place they live a better place. If everyone did a little then it would not be necessary for any-

one to do a lot.

"I like the people and the town and my wife and I are glad to be a part of this great country," Hoag said.

Raised

BUIH.—Barbers in Buhl and Castleford will raise their prices, effective June 1, Marvin Richeson announces.

All haircuts will be \$1.75 and shampoos and shaves will be \$1.25. This is the first time in five years that barbers in the two communities have raised their prices, Richeson said.

Four Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment of four Idahoans to the military service academies was announced Thursday by Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho.

He named William G. Bader, Boise, to the Air Force Academy; Thomas W. Hawksworth, Idaho Falls, to the Naval Academy; and Jon R. Goodman, Alhambra, and Dan D. Shaw, Payette, to the military academy.

China's Boss Will Have No Successor

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The small group of aged men who run Red China's huge Communist party appears to have disposed of the problem of who will succeed to the mantle of Mao Tse-tung.

Evidently, nobody will. Whether the 72-year-old chairman of the Communist party is sick or well, alive or dead, does not seem to matter. His unparalleled colleagues in the inner circle of the ruling Politburo already have transformed him into a sort of Red Buddha, a legend, an infallible giver of Marxist-Leninist wisdom whose "thinking" supposedly is enough to rule the vast land without his physical presence. There will be a new chairman, but not another Mao.

No one man succeeded Joseph Stalin in the Soviet Union. No one man will succeed Mao in China. But the similarity of succession in the two big Red nations is likely to end there.

In many Western capitals, the big question is: What will Red China be like after the present leaders have passed from the scene? There is the hope and there is evidence that some foreign policy decisions are based on it—that China will follow the road taken by the Soviet Union from revolutionary fervor to a more moderate stance on world affairs.

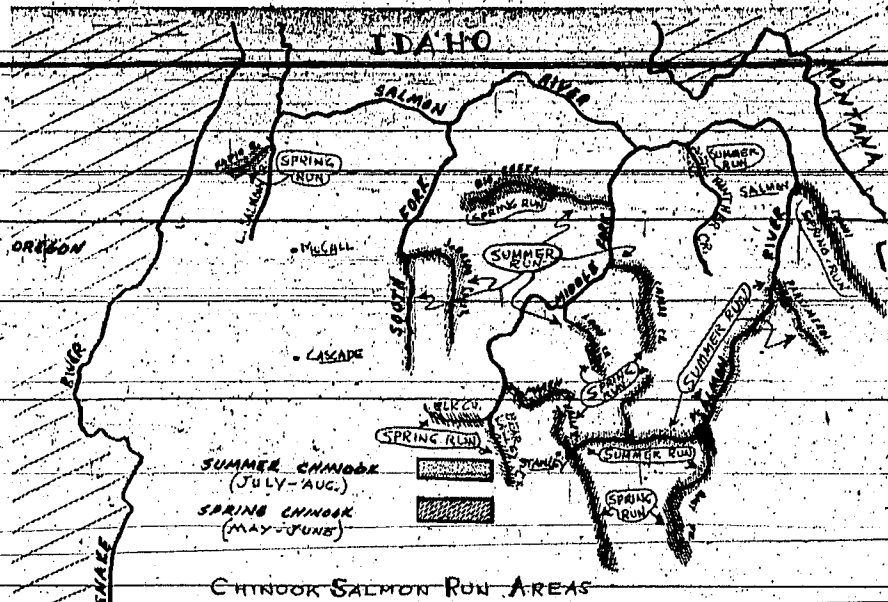
Some observers have claimed the same forces that changed the Kremlin—a desire for a better life by the peasant and city dweller, a disappearance of the revolutionary spirit in a younger generation—might be at work in Red China, too.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed this view recently in testimony before a congressional committee. He said he did not doubt the Reds were in firm control of mainland China, adding: "But there is evidence of a growing psychological weariness that in years to come could produce a significant shift in the policies of a new generation of leaders."

But Soviet history has been daubed with the blood of purges, punctuated by grim power struggles. China's Communists have been ruled by the same men for four decades, and Red China by the same small group since it became a Communist nation 16 years ago.

Today a Politburo of 16 members whose average age is 66 seems to have been persuaded that it is not "immortal," that its members, like other human beings, are going to die. At best, the inner circle has only a relatively few years.

THE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



Summer Run of Chinook Salmon May Disappoint Fishermen, Experts Say

BY JIM HUMBERT

Idaho Fish & Game Department
BOISE.—Plenty of spring chinook salmon for sport fishing and spawning in Idaho's Salmon River drainage does not necessarily mean there will be an equal abundance of summer chinook salmon later this season.

There may not be. Counts over Ice Harbor Dam on the lower Snake River next month will give a good idea about the amount of summer chinook fishing Idaho will have—if any.

Both the spring and summer runs of chinook salmon are battling for survival in the mighty Columbia River system. But summer chinook, at present, appear to be in the most trouble.

Anglers wanting to fish for salmon this year are urged by the Idaho Fish and Game Department to hit open fishing waters of the Snake and Salmon rivers soon.

The present run of spring chinook salmon is one of the biggest ever recorded in Idaho. Most of it seems to be as much as two weeks ahead of the usual time the sea-run fish appear at various places in the huge drainage.

The spring chinook salmon is just one group or race of salt water fish that comes to Idaho. Summer chinooks migrate into the state later and the size of

this run has no bearing on how many spring chinooks are counted.

A third group is fall chinook salmon. It now is a remnant race found only in the lower part of the Snake River, but not the Idaho tributaries.

For example, seven spring chinook salmon were caught near Salmon City over two weeks ago. Generally, this run does not reach the Lemhi River until about June 1. They usually show up near Clayton, Challis and in the Stanley Basin along the main Salmon River toward the end of June. This year, spring chinook may appear much earlier.

Spring chinook salmon usually are caught at Sunbeam Dam about June 20. They start jumping at Dagger Falls on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River at the same time. They spawn in the Lemhi River, Upper East Fork, Middle Fork and tributaries, and in the main Salmon River in late July and August.

A smaller number of fish continue spawning into September. Summer chinook salmon spawn somewhat later than spring chinook salmon do, and use different gravel beds that are slightly downstream from those of the spring run fish. Most of the summer chinook spawning is done from mid-July through most of September in the South Fork of the Salmon River, main Salmon

River from the mouth of the Pahsimeroi River upstream to Stanley Basin, and the East Fork of the Salmon River.

Infant spring and summer chinook salmon emerge from nests or redds in the gravel in late winter and spring. They migrate to the ocean as yearling smolts about four to five inches long and start their phenomenal growth rate with their first gulps of salt water. Fall chinooks, on the other hand, start their downstream migration the same year they hatch, often when only a few months old.

Commercial fishing for summer chinook salmon in the lower Columbia River below Bonneville Dam appears unlikely this year, and Idaho sport fishing for this group if fish depends mainly on the size of the run counted over Ice Harbor Dam on the lower Snake River.

No commercial fishing season for them has been set, and no joint meeting of the Oregon and Washington fish commissions is scheduled for that purpose.

Idaho spring run chinook salmon exceeded the minimum count needed for sports fishing and spawning by several thousand fish. Fisheries management workers stress that the desired summer chinook count is 22,000, the same minimum number set up for spring run fish.

Both spring and summer chinook salmon runs are in trouble

because of losses to adult fish during the long river passage over dams of the Columbia and Snake rivers to Idaho spawning beds.

Another threatening problem is the hundreds of miles they must travel through slack water reservoirs, where they lose their way. Losses to young downstream migrants are staggering, perhaps as much as 10 per cent at each of the dams.

Spring chinook salmon so far are doing better in the struggle for survival than summer run fish. Spring salmon still manage to return two adults for each one that successfully runs the hazardous gauntlet to the spawning beds. Summer chinooks are barely holding their own on a one-for-one ratio.

Fishermen do not know a spring from a summer chinook salmon—and care-less. Biologists can tell by the marked timing differences in the spawning habits of the two races of fish, and where they go. Fishing season lengths, bag limits and other regulations differ.

In general, most fishing for spring run salmon is done before July 15. That also is the date when many waters open for summer chinook fishing.

SON OVERSEAS

SHOSHONE.—Marine Pfc. Lavon W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Shoshone, is with the Special Landing Force of the Seventh Fleet, as a member of the Marine Battalion Landing Team 1/5 in Viet Nam.

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with Ernest Michener

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Teethoven was profoundly deaf and never heard his greatest symphonies. To conquer his deafness, he held a stick in his teeth, pressed it against the piano and "heard" the sound vibrations through it.

If you want to know what's behind the headlines, ask any housewife. She'll tell you it's her husband at the breakfast table.

Here's something that should be of interest to every person with a hearing problem: A survey of ear, nose and throat doctors, conducted by a leading medical publication, has revealed that a large number of these specialists have strong preferences for certain brands of hearing aids. If you like a free folder reporting the results of this impartial, independent survey, revealing why these doctors express a preference for certain hearing aids, write to us today for your copy, or stop in at our office next time you're nearby. You'll find it interesting reading!

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ERNEST MICHENER



ANOTHER OF THE new Lutheran churches is Zion Lutheran church in Burley where the congregation has built an educational wing as well as the church structure on a seven-acre plot. For many years southern Idaho was a frontier for the

Lutheran church, Missouri Synod. Congregations were continued to Twin Falls, Clover, Edon and Rupert. But in the past 10 years new congregations have appeared in Buhl, Burley, Wendell and Jerome as well as Boise and Pocatello.

Expansion of Lutheran Churches in Magic Valley Noted in Past 10 Years

For years, Idaho, and especially southern Idaho, was a frontier for the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. There were congregations at Clover, Twin Falls, Eden, Aberdeen, Rupert and Squirrel but these were pretty well confined to close-knit communities of settlers who had erected their church shortly after arriving.

Then things began to happen. Churches appeared in Boise, Pocatello, Buhl, Burley, Wendell and Jerome. Lutherans at Gooding purchased the old Presbyterian Church and held worship services there. Congregations at Squirrel and Rupert moved into town and "constructed" new churches.

About 10 years ago a definite trend developed. Work was begun on the inter-congregation camp on Lake Perkins which was developed into a modern camp with an impressive assembly hall, modern facilities, a trading post, boat docks, and 13 cabins under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Laymen's League.

At Buhl, the St. John's Lutheran Church was built, a modern brick building to replace the worship center in the multiple-use cinder block building across the street. A new parsonage soon followed.

The mission at Mountain Home flourished and soon a beautiful A-frame chapel and education unit were erected. Again the new parsonage appeared.

Calvary Lutheran, Gooding, forsake its cramped quarters and limited parking for a new church on the southwest side of the city.

The Trinity Lutheran Church members at Rupert added an extensive educational wing and a new parsonage.

Grace Lutheran in Pocatello could no longer serve the entire city and Faith Lutheran Church was added there.

In Idaho Falls there was the addition of Hope Lutheran to supplement the services of St. John's Congregation with a new building and a Christian Day School.

Trinity Lutheran, Eden, replaced their little white church and school with a new Building. Trinity Lutheran Congregation at Clover did extensive remodeling to the interior of their church and parsonage.

St. Paul's congregation in Aberdeen replaced their old building with a new enameled steel one. Peace Lutheran in Filer followed with a similar unit and before it was ready for dedication, Good Shepherd Congregation, Boise, had begun construction on a new church, retaining the old one for a parish hall. Redeemer Lutheran, Kimberly, completed their new parsonage and turned to the construction of their church.

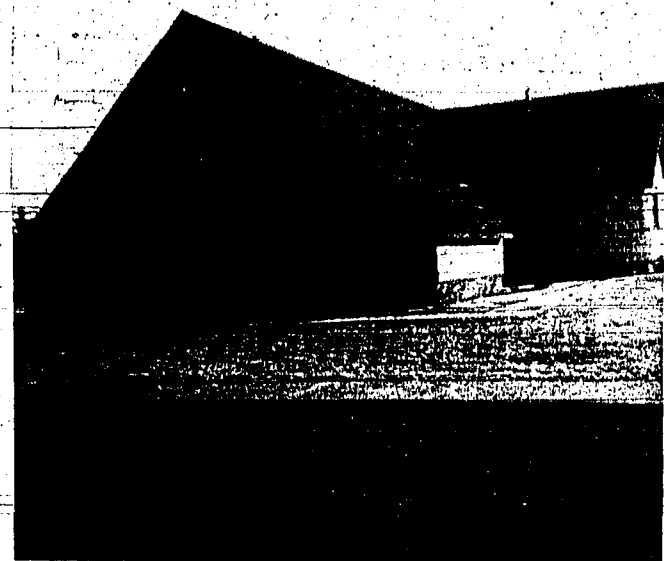
St. Paul's Lutheran in Boise remodeled and added on to nearly double their capacity. Immanuel, Twin Falls, moved out on Filer Avenue and constructed a new church and education wing.

By the time that the Kimberly Church was ready for dedication, Zion Lutheran in Burley broke ground for a new church and attached educational wing on a new seven-acre plot.

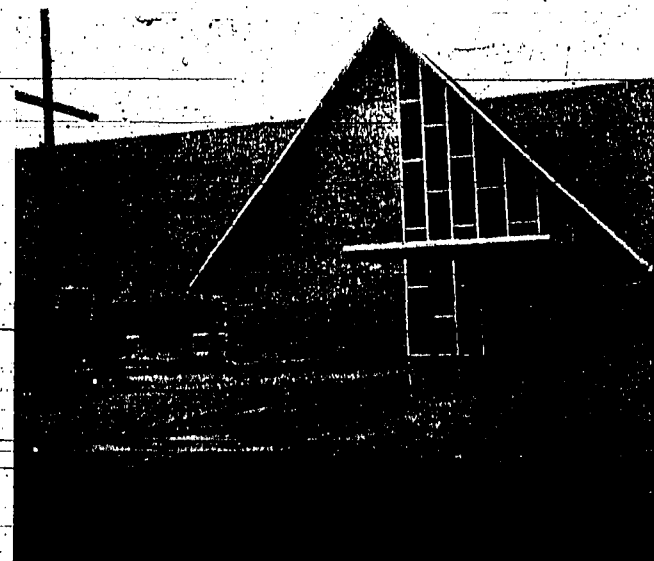
When the new church in Burley was ready for occupancy, the new mission in Arco was ready to buy the former chapel of Zion Congregation to move to Arco where it was set on a foundation and is undergoing extensive remodeling so as to accommodate Good Shepherd Congregation there.

The Arco church is not yet completed and dedicated but a mission is in operation. In McCall, new construction is under discussion at Emmett and Jerome is presently considering extending their facilities.

In northern Idaho similar things have been happening. What lies in the future remains to be seen but from a new center of congregations Lutheran already has leaped to the second largest Protestant denomination in Idaho in a few short years.



AMONG THE MANY NEW churches built by Lutherans in the Missouri Synod congregations across southern Idaho is the Calvary Lutheran Church at Gooding. This building is on the south side of the city and it provides adequate parking as well as much more room than the previous church building. Lutheranism has become the second largest Protestant denomination in Idaho in the past few years, according to Rev. Glenn Koch, Burley.



KIMBERLY'S REDEEMER Lutheran church is serving a new congregation organized within recent years. Other Magic Valley communities having new Lutheran churches include Twin Falls, Burley, Filer, Eden, Clover, Rupert, Gooding and Buhl.



ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Church at Buhl is a modern brick structure replacing the worship center in the multiple-use cinder-block building across the street. It is one of many new Lutheran churches built in the past 10 years throughout Magic Valley.

Teen-Age Help Asked for Volunteer Work With Easter Seal Students Here

Continued From Page 10

son is most pronounced. Karleena would sit on a horse and ride a tricycle when she was a little girl. The older she got the more involved she became.

"I'm sure she couldn't come from Jerome to Twin Falls for her exercises and her progress stopped."

"Last summer volunteer helpers brought her from Jerome to the center in Twin Falls each day. This year we are once again asking for a volunteer or volunteers to aid her in her exercises and to transport her from Jerome to Twin Falls and return."

Schweitzer Hospital to See Changes

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

LAMARINE, Idaho (AP) — They are putting in electric lights and a telephone at Dr. Albert Schweitzer's jungle hospital. Drinking water will soon be on tap.

The old doctor would not have approved, but the winds of change have been blowing hard since he died.

Schweitzer's daughter, Rhena Eckert, has taken over administration of the hospital and is the driving force behind the improvements.

"We are continuing his work in the same spirit," she said, "but adapting it to present-day needs."

Schweitzer, Nobel Prize doctor, musician and philosopher, resisted such change until the day he died last Sept. 4 at the age of 90.

During his lifetime, the hospital often was criticized for its relative lack of modern sanitation and for other shortcomings. Some of the problems arose from local conditions and were unavoidable. Others were due to Schweitzer's personal view of a doctor's role in Africa. His personality was so dominant that no one could persuade him to adopt reforms which he felt were too far removed from the primitive living conditions of his African patients.

Under Mrs. Eckert's energetic leadership, many taboos have been swept away and the hospital looks ahead to development.

A tract of land adjacent to the present site on the jungle-fringed Ogouze River is being acquired, doubling the hospital's area. New wards and operating theaters and possibly a research institute for tropical diseases are to be set up in the new area. A purification plant costing several hundred thousand dollars is to pump drinking water

from the Ogouze straight into the wards, which have never before had any kind of running supply. All patients, including residents of the lepers' village, will have drinking water on tap.

A generator under construction will do away with kerosene lamps and candles.

The frequently choked-up open sewers are being cleaned, repaired and extended. Equatorial conditions prevent the construction of a closed sewer system, but there will no longer be those stretches of stagnant water which, Mrs. Eckert said, "used to be a paradise for parasites."

Dr. Walter Munz, tall young surgeon who Mrs. Schweitzer summoned to be his medical successor, directs a team of six doctors carrying on the founder's work. They act in harmony with Mrs. Eckert and all agree on improvements.

Members of the class whose addresses are unknown are Iva Lon Rollins and John Obietek, Mabel Obietek and Anna Obietek. Anyone having information about them is asked to contact Mrs. Lowe.

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Dogs Trained For Duty in Viet Nam

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Bullet, a tawny-furred dog, wagged his tail as he looked up at the airman standing beside him.

Across a fenced enclosure another airman, the "aggressor" in 70 pounds of padding, walked through a gate and trudged into view.

The dog strained at his leash. The trainer dropped the leash. "Get him!" the trainer shouted. "Tear his arm off!"

Bullet lunged himself at the aggressor in a shoulder-high leap that can send a 200-pound man sprawling.

The aggressor was ready. He caught the charge with a pillow-size padded chest. The dog dashed into it, spinning the airman half around. Bullet, his teeth planted deep in the padding, shook the aggressor from side to side without growling — a silent, deadly fury.

"Even came," the command to let go.

"Out," the trainer shouted, but Bullet held fast.

Finally the trainer grasped the dog about the chest and pulled him back bodily.

For Bullet and the hundreds of dogs being trained at Lackland Air Force Base here, the attack was just an ordinary exercise in controlled rage, the main course of instruction in the sentry dog program.

Such attacks will be Bullet's life's work.

Hundreds of dogs, all German shepherds big enough and potentially mean enough, are being prepared here for duty in Viet Nam or at military bases. They are the canine successors to the famed dogs of the K-9 Corps in World War II. The dogs have proved themselves of great value as sentries.

The Air Force procures animals for all armed services and gives them the basic training. It recently renewed a call for German shepherds and the response was good.

No one knows exactly how many dogs there are at Lackland at any moment. The in-and-out traffic is brisk and the number changes hourly.

Capt. Martin A. Drury, chief of the sentry dog branch of the military police school at Lackland, said most of the dogs are bought commercially. There are few fearful farewells of an owner giving up his pet for his country.

The government pays \$150 per dog on the average, and then keeps only about half of these. The winners are returned to their owners at the Air Force's expense or given new masters.

President of Hairdressers Urges Deal

LONDON (AP) — The president of Britain's beauty parlor operators urged his fellow hairdressers today to give a package deal to women and their dogs.

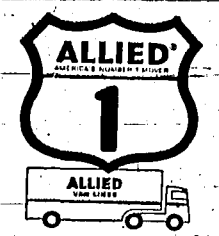
"We should compete for the people's parlor customers," Sidney Henson, new president of the Incorporated Guild of Hairdressers, Wigmakers and Perfumers, told the guild's annual conference.

"Our prices are too low. Our clients openly admit that their poodles cost them 32 shillings, six pence (\$4.55) for a trim and shampoo," Henson said.

"Just let us try to charge our customers that for a shampoo and set, and they'll blow their tops."

The price of a shampoo and set for women now ranges from the equivalent of \$1.20 in a run-of-the-mill beauty shop to \$25 when the job is done by a top hair stylist.

The new president suggested Peace Corps. At his urging, Congress created Foreign Service price for the package deal for the ladies and their dogs.



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GROUP PROGRAM—RAPID READING:
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Is for students who want to learn flexibility in reading and improve comprehension. No one having a specific reading disability can be accepted for this training.

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Junior High School Students, Tuesday and Thursday from ten to twelve A.M.

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basement. Call 733-4375.

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Swimming pool, garage, 3 bed-

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Your BEST Car, Pickup or Truck BUYS in Magic Valley Are Listed Below!

Sunday, May 29, 1966
26 Twin Falls Times-News

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• LAMP
• MAGIC VALLEY
• Mobile Slaughtering
• Your best service, call 733-4082
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Pets and Pet Supplies 110

TOY Boston terrier puppies, 6
• weeks old. Phone 733-7188

Other Livestock 112

HANRY and Bill don't ride, 17.50
• each. Phone 733-7188

Livestock Wanted 114

FOR PROMPT
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• LIVESTOCK
• PHONE COLLECT
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GOOD selection of used refrigerators
• and ranges, excellent condition,
• famous makes. Walker Appliance
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LARGE selection used refrigerators,
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Good Things to Eat 133

WARRIOR try these new delicious
• sandwiches, 733-4082

Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136

STOCK, plants, shrubs, bulbs, 733-4082

Flowers 138

FLORAL arrangements, cemetery
• work, 733-4082

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

24 HOUR Service, Night lubrication,
• washing, and waxing. Pickup and
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DOES-IT-ALL-Stompin'-addie, 100%
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DIARRHEA, Complete drawing and
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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

CEDAR SIDING
• Used-Cabin Used-Ranch
• 733-4082

PLYWAY CO.

124 Blue Lakes South 733-0350

OFFICE BUILDING

Wired with electricity and tele-
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• sitting full length of front. 733-4082

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BASIL'S RICHFIELD SERVICE-AUTO TRUCK STOP

Complete tune-up. Lanes cars
• available at all times Open 24
• hours. 733-4082

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

TOP CASH FOR SCRAP
• Copper, Brass, Aluminum
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WANTED: Wood and coal cook
• stove. 733-4082

WANTED: Large dike on
• 1000 acres. 733-4082

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Autos For Sale	200	AUTOS FOR SALE	200	AUTOS FOR SALE	200	Kelso-Kee-Kelso	800	Sunday, May 20, 1966	Tri-County Times-News	27
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100

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL



THREE DOLLAR gold piece was struck from 1834 through 1839. The coin, however, was not popular and records show that it saw very little circulation. Because of this they command a high price from collectors. (Times-News photo)

Gold, it seems, has always held a peculiar fascination for the human race. Its use as a medium of exchange dates back before Christ and most of the modern countries still use it. Only in the past few weeks has England, long a staunch supporter of gold in exchange, been forced to limit the holding of gold coins, in order to stop the drain on their gold supplies.

Last week the Bank of England issued orders that all collectors must register gold coin holdings dated after 1837 in order to legally hold them. Here in the United States gold has not been legal tender since 1933, at which time all gold coins were called in to the Federal Reserve banks.

For a good many years collectors who had saved gold coins were quiet about it, since it was not legal, strictly speaking, to have such coinage. The government has tended to liberalize its viewpoint and permits the holding of gold coins of numismatic value. However, there is no law to prevent the Treasury Department from picking them up at any time. At the present time, dealers are offering gold in any quantity you can afford to buy, mostly as an investment.

Since we have so many inquiries about gold coins, this article will deal mainly with the types and denominations issued in the United States since the opening of the mint, in 1793.

Gold dollars were struck first in 1840, in the design called the Liberty Head. This design was changed in 1854 to the Indian Head type, and they in 1856 to a modified design of the same type. The last gold dollars were struck in 1889.

Quarter Eagles, or \$2.50 gold pieces were struck from 1793 through 1920, but not in every year. Designs were varied, mostly following the regular silver coinage dies.

A three dollar gold piece (see illustration) was struck from 1834 through 1839. This coin was not popular and saw very little circulation, hence those still outstanding command a high price from collectors.

In 1870 a \$4 gold coin, called a "Stella" was struck, but only in pattern quantities. Four hundred, fifteen coins were struck in 1870, in a "flowing hair" pattern, 10 in a "coiled hair" pattern, and a total of 25 of the two patterns in 1880. These coins command a price from \$3,000 up to around \$10,000 each, in proof condition.

Half-Eagles, or \$5 Gold Pieces were struck from 1793 through 1920, also in various patterns. Eagles (\$10 pieces) and Double Eagles (\$20 pieces) were struck variously through the years, covering 1793 through 1933 for the former and 1840 through 1933 for the latter.

In addition to these regular issues, a great many of the early day mining communities had gold coinage struck by private individuals, and so stamped by them. Some of these coins were not of a fineness to command the face value amount, others were as fine, or better, than regular coinage. This particular branch of coinage is known as "pioneer gold" and all of it commands a very respectable price.

There was some gold struck in 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 denominations, in California, mostly by jewelers, and called "jeweler's" tokens.

(A work of caution — In recent years, a great amount of these have been counterfeited, do not buy unless you are sure of your seller.)

One little known fact about gold coinage which surprises the average layman: a great

VEHICLE SALE

The following vehicles are to be sold by sealed bids to the highest bidder. Bids will be accepted until:

5 P.M. June 1st, 1966
Bids are to be mailed to
CIVIL AIR PATROL
Route 2

Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Mark on the outside of the envelope "Vehicle Bid"

Vehicles may be inspected at
Twin Falls Municipal Airport,
1-1951 GM 40 passenger
bus, serial No. 2888
1-1951 Ford 1/2 ton Truck
Serial No. R111-7421

Largest Automated Ship to Probe Sea Is Delivered to Federal Government

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The largest, most modern and most completely automated ship built in the United States to probe the secrets of the deep sea has been delivered to the federal government.

The transfer took place at Jacksonville, Fla., where the 303-foot, 388-ton Oceanographer has been under construction since July, 1963. The vessel was built by the Aerotec-General Corp. at the Jacksonville Shipyard's southside division.

Delivery of the seven million dollar "floating laboratory," the most advanced vessel of its kind in the world, was accepted on behalf of the government by the Maritime Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, which designed it and supervised its construction. It was immediately turned over to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, which will operate it.

The Oceanographer brought to the number of vessels in the fleet of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, an agency of the Commerce Department's new Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA).

It is the largest ship ever built in the United States for the express purpose of deep sea oceanographic surveys and research. It will be followed later this year by a sister ship, the Discoverer, also under construction at the southside division, which will likewise become part of the Coast and Geodetic Survey fleet.

The Oceanographer and the Discoverer are part of the national oceanographic program created by the late President Kennedy shortly after taking office in 1961, asked Congress to authorize a new ship with deep ocean capabilities.

The new all-white ship has a cruising range of 13,000 miles at a sustained speed of 16 knots and carries a normal complement of 13 officers, 30 crew and 45 technical and scientific personnel, with additional accommodations for eight visiting scientists.

It can stay at sea for 150 days at a time. Its commanding officer is Capt. Arthur L. Wardwell, 58, of Chittenden, Vt. The executive officer is Cmdr. John R. Pinggler, 47, of Dickinson, N.D.

The ship will proceed to Baltimore, Md., for the installation of a half million dollars worth of electronic equipment by the undersea division of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The ship will be permanently based at Seattle, Wash., but will probably remain temporarily in the Jacksonville area for about a year during which it will conduct deep sea oceanographic research in the Atlantic.

The Oceanographer has over 4,100 square feet of laboratory space. All living quarters and scientific areas are air-conditioned and equipped with interconnecting communications.

Closed circuit television is provided throughout the engine room, where a centralized control system will provide remote starting and stopping of machinery, programming of fuel and ballast systems and the automatic recording of operating data at a master control station.

The Oceanographer design is unique in its use of a single computer to serve both ship operation and the collection and processing of environmental data.

BEGINNING JUNE 1st
we will be
CLOSED ALL DAY
SATURDAYS AND OPEN
TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS

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• Awnings
236 Main Ave. North
733-1979

Using this computer, the propulsion and other machinery is automated through the Centralized Engine Room Control (CERC) system, a development of the Westinghouse Corporation.

CERC also permits remote control of main propulsion units and principal auxiliary machinery from a master control station in the engine room and from the bridge. In addition, automatic logging of ship operating data, CERC includes an alarm system which detects and locates malfunctions, gives a warning signal and types out a description of the problem.

The heart of the Oceanographer's automated controls is a Westinghouse-Prodac-510 computer using a UNIVAC 1218 computer main frame. Because controlling and monitoring ship operations require only about 25 per cent of the computer's total capacity, the computer is principally used for the Data Acquisition System (DAS).

When the ship is under way, DAS samples (via shipboard and towed sensors), records, and processes a vast amount of oceanographic, hydrographic and meteorological data on a routine basis; ship position is logged continuously and the computer can be used for equipment processing of nonroutine data.

When the ship occupies a stationary position, DAS samples and processes data sensed by shipboard instruments and by

underwater multibeam packages, as well as handling oceanographic data.

In the past, the researcher, after returning from a long voyage, was faced with the task of sorting and analyzing a great

amount of data that had been acquired at sea, a task which usually consumed months of painstaking effort.

The Oceanographer's automated data processing system will free many highly trained specialists from much of this routine work. The computer's use will permit the Coast and Geodetic Survey to produce more data at a lower cost, at a tremendous saving in time; than was previously possible with less modern equipment and procedures.

The Oceanographer's equipment measures and records ambient light, ship's course and speed, magnetic field intensity, gravity, surface current and temperature at depth and ocean depth.

Sub-bottom profiles are taken while the ship is under way and show the structure of the ocean floor beneath its sediment cover. While "on station," the ship takes water samples at depth and is equipped to obtain 100-foot core samples from the deep ocean floor.

Meteorological data are gathered at regular intervals by ship-launched sounding balloons. Data and samples obtained are studied and analyzed in the ship's laboratories.

The Oceanographer is the first American oceanographic survey ship to employ so advanced a concept of centralized engine room control. This concept, when fully developed in future years, will permit a single operator to monitor and control the ship's engineering plant from a central control station.

The Oceanographer is constructed so that it can operate equally well in any area of the

global sea, including the ice-strewn waters of the Arctic and Antarctic. A bowthruster of 400 horsepower enables the ship to maneuver through the ship's hull, enabling the vessel to maintain a constant heading at low speeds despite wind and wave conditions.

The ship's specialized equipment permits extensive oceanographic, meteorological and marine geophysical research. Over 45 miles of wire are carried on winches and reels for oceanographic work. Two continuous lengths of wire are each over nine miles long.

Another unusual feature is a center well running vertically through the ship which will enable special experimental equipment to be lowered and hoisted to enter and leave the vessel. Six special low-viewing ports below the water line permit underwater observations.

The ship has an ample supply of fresh water. Normal consumption for all purposes is approximately 5,000 gallons per day, with a storage capacity of about 27,000 gallons and a sea water distillation capacity of 8,000 gallons a day.

The Oceanographer has extensive communication facilities. These include radio-telephones, emergency receivers and transmitters, mobile trans-

mitters, portable radiotelephones, facsimile equipment, standard frequency broadcast receiver and radio telescope.

An anti-rolling device (a passive rolling tank) will enable the ship to conduct continuous operations, except in unusually heavy weather.

The Oceanographer is not the first ship to bear the name. She was preceded by a veteran of two world wars with a charmed life and a fabulous career.

The first Oceanographer was originally the Corsair II, the three million dollar luxury yacht of J. P. Morgan, Sr., built in 1897. She was commissioned by the Navy in World War I, and was credited with sinking a Ger-

man U-boat. As a World War II, she saw service with the Navy in the Pacific. Between the two wars she was engaged in oceanographic research for the Coast and Geodetic Survey. She was decommissioned in 1944 and subsequently scrapped.

Stop & See The New "TRAVEL QUEEN" CAMPERS
LEE'S SERVICE
U. S. 30 HANSEN

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SELECTION OF CARPETING
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on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, skis, saddles, tools, TV, musical instruments, chain saws, cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, archery, and any other item of value.

B & B LOANS
MAIN AND SHOSHONE STREET
• ALSO BUY • SELL • TRADE •

IDAHO PHOTO CHALLENGES YOU!

USE MAIL TESTED ENVELOPE IN YOUR TODAY'S PAPER

OR THIS LABEL ON ANY ENVELOPE MAILER

WE'LL MEET ANY OTHER MAILER PRICE!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

THIS COUPON WORTH... **25¢** on any BLACK & WHITE PROCESSING ORDER

No limit on rollable sales to dealers. COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

THIS COUPON WORTH... **50¢** on any COLOR PROCESSING ORDER

No limit on rollable sales to dealers. COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.

FROM: NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ TO: _____

IDAHO PHOTO
P. O. Box 1621 BOISE, IDAHO 83701

KODAK... 8 OR 12 EXPOSURE ROLL
KODACOLOR \$3.40
PLUS FREE ROLL OF KODACOLOR FILM

KODAK... 8 OR 12 EXPOSURE ROLL
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PLUS FREE ROLL BLACK & WHITE FILM

KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME
20 EXPOSURES **SLIDES \$2.90** DEVELOPED AND MOUNTED
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KODAK... 8 MM
KODACHROME \$3.50
MOVIES PLUS FREE ROLL FILM

8 MM Magazine... 4.50 Super 8 Only... 4.00 PLUS FREE FILM

GUARANTEED UNCONDITIONALLY
Most any do we guarantee satisfaction at your money back, but we give you credit for all unsatisfactory negatives. Thousands of satisfied customers have we stand behind our work. Because "QUALITY AND SERVICE" are our most important products.

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR FREE FILM:
1. Send exposed film to address below.
2. Enclose correct amount with order.
3. We'll rush order back by prepaid mail, including your FREE FILM!

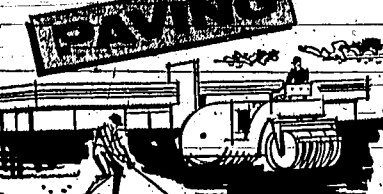
NO MORE WAITING OR PARKING PROBLEMS
YOUR FILM IS RUSHED BACK BY MAIL FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT THIS WEEK!

• Save up to 50% by doing business in your own area!
• We pay postage on your return order—Plus send you FREE FILM!

IT PAYS TO DO BUSINESS IN YOUR OWN AREA

Local photo technicians, trained by Kodak personnel on modern Kodak processing equipment, assure quality work on every order. Don't trust your precious pictures to far away, mass production processing plants.

HOT ASPHALT PAVING



COMMERCIAL PAVING

We specialize in parking lot and roadway paving. We're also maintenance experts. For top asphalt paving service, see us.

Magic Valley ASPHALT PAVING, INC.
Eastland Drive 733-1620

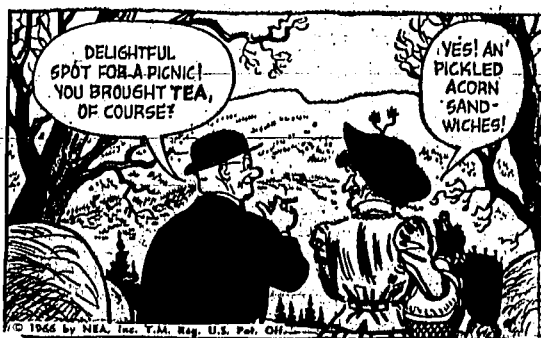
Times News

TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966

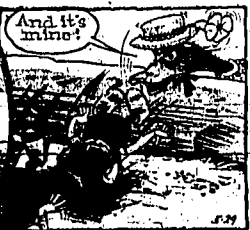
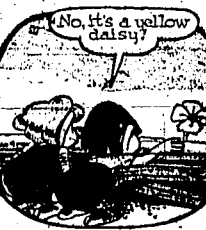
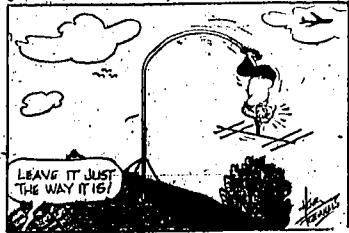
Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



RECKLES and his FRIENDS

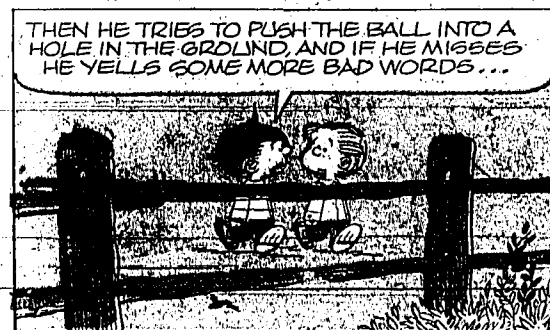
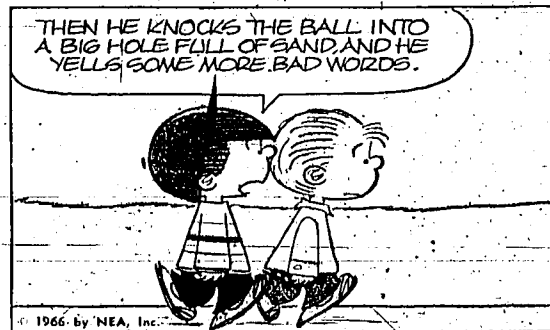
MERRILL BLOSSER
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Winthrop

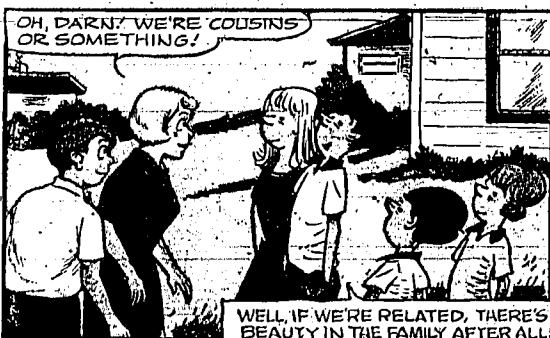
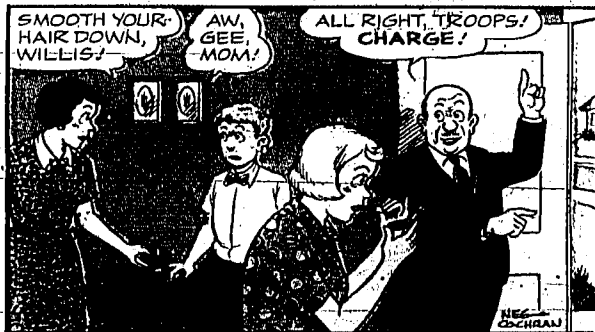


by
**DICK
CAVALLI**



OUT OUR WAY

"The Willets" by J.R. WILLIAMS



Joe Thunder and Eyeball
were welcomed to Lag
Xacha, transformed into
a 1918 French village,
Leggotters, for the filming
of BRAVON PATROL

DON'T
APOLOGIZE, JOE!
I'LL RETURN TO
THE GAME AFTER I
GET YOU SETTLED!

THANKS,
MR. PIERCE!

EYEBALL,
JUST BECAUSE
HE'S A
DIRECTOR
DOESN'T
MEAN HE
KNOWS
LASSIE!

OUI, M'SIEU!
-THEE-E-EES
FRENCH-TALK FOR
Q! YOU HAVE ROOM
FOR 25 FRANCS,
CINCO-YANQUI
PESOS!

GOLLY! A
COMBINA-
TION CHAR-
MAINE AND
MEXICALI
ROBE!

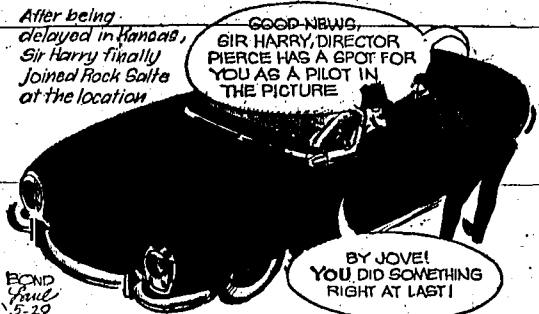


After being
delayed in Kansas,
Sir Harry finally
joined Rock Salte
at the location

GOOD NEWS,
SIR HARRY, DIRECTOR
PIERCE HAS A SPOT FOR
YOU AS A PILOT IN
THE PICTURE

BY JOVE!
YOU DID SOMETHING
RIGHT AT LAST!

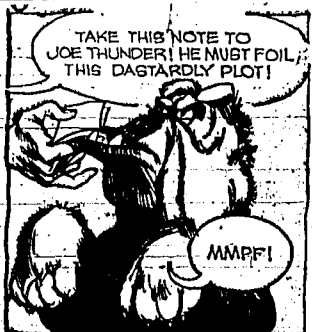
BOND
JUNE
5-29



MERCIFUL
HEAVENS! ROCK
SALTE, IDOL OF THE
SILVER SCREEN,
IS A TRAITOR

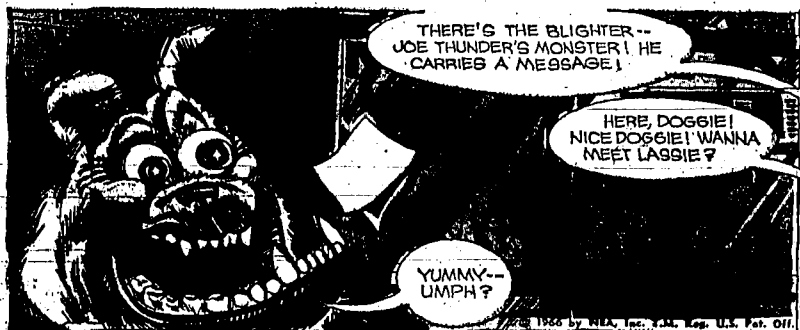
DURING THE DOGFIGHT, WE'LL
DROP A BOMB ON THE AMERICAN
ATOMIC STOCKPILE!

DOG
FIGHT?



TAKE THIS NOTE TO
JOE THUNDER! HE MUST FOIL
THIS DASTARDLY PLOT!

MMPF!



THERE'S THE BLIGHTER--
JOE THUNDER'S MONSTER! HE
CARRIES A MESSAGE!

HERE, DOGGIE!
NICE DOGGIE! WANNA
MEET LASSIE?

YUMMY--
UMPH?



WE HAVE
BEEN OVERHEARD,
SIR HARRY!
DIRECTOR PIERCE
KNOWS
EVERYTHING!

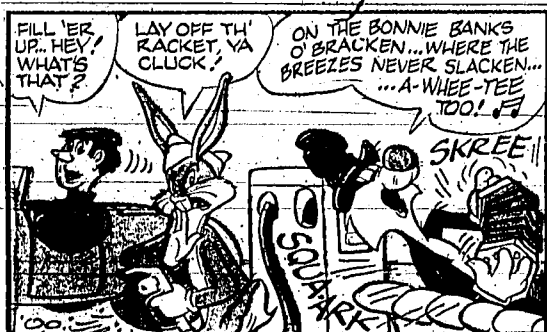
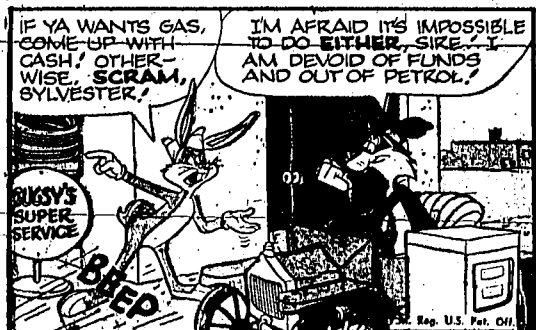
WE MUST
ACT WITH
DISPATCH! BY JOVE! THAT'S
THE RIGHT
WORD!

*YOU
MUST, MY
DEAR FRIEND!
OTHERWISE I
WILL TELL A
HOLLYWOOD
GOSSIP
COLUMNIST
THE NAME OF
YOUR TOUPE
MAKER!



IT'S
EXTORTION,
SIR! BUT MY
IMAGE IS AT
STAKE!





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

